Saturday, fair

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Roosa Succeeds Conway as Head Of Public Works

er June 1

14 Years Here

Roosa Leaves General Foreman's Job With County to Take New Post

Harvey Roosa, an experienced road builder, was appointed super-Roosa was named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of David P. Conway, who on June 2, accepts a position as engineering inspector on the New York

water works department. The board met that afternoon Superintendent Conway's resignation read as follows:

May 26, 1938 To the Honorable Conrad J. Heiselman, Mayor

Commissioners Phelps, Kaplan, Emerick and Egan of the Board of Public Works

After three years of pleasant association with the administration of Mayor Heiselman as your Superintendent of Public Works, I have received what I believe to be an advantageous appointment from the Board of Water Supply

That association I shall always circumstances. prize for its rich reward of knowledge and experience which I gained during that time. I am sinthat whatever your board was due entirely to the careful guidance, wholehearted co-operation and assist-

Respectively submitted, (Signed)

DAVID P. CONWAY

intendent and wished him success m his new undertaking.

Mr. Roosa, who succeeds Mr. born in West Shokan. He has liv-

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Uniform Wage

Southern Congressmen Encouraged Against Bill in Compromise Committee

Washington, May 27 (4P).— Southern congressmen fighting a the shout: nationally - uniform minimum wage gained encouragement to- Hitler!" day from the fact that a majormy of seven senators chosen to draft a compromise wage-hour said: bill favors regional differentials.

Most of the prospective House members of the joint conference committee, on the other hand, are expected to fight pay concessions. Senator Harrison (D.-Miss.), leading opponent of the legisla-

tion, said the committee's action would determine whether an extended fight would be made later on the floor. He indicated, however, that he believed passage of some wage-hour bill was mev-

The number of Senate conferees was increased from five to seven late yesterday to permit inclusion of two southerners-Senators Ellender (D.-La.) and Pepper (D.-Fla.).

feature of the third day of the Spanish government anti-aircraft no way of bringing up reinforce-

Experienced Road Builder Selected Superintendent of Police Force Peace Board of Public Works Aft- Upon Rioters After 80 People Are Hurt

Akron Disorders Are Quelled When Tear Gas. Nightsticks Drive Back 3,000 Pickets

Akron, O., May 27 (AP)-More intendent of the Board of Public than 100 policemen, rifles and Works at a special meeting of the tear gas guns at hand, forced a board held Thursday afternoon at | ring of peace around the sprawthe city hall. Superintendent ling plants of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. today in the wake of nightlong rioting and sniping in which at least 80 persons were injured.

The disorders, which reached their beight at midnight when police wielded nightsticks and to accept the resignation which loosed tear and nauseating gases Superintendent Conway had filed. into a crowd of 2 non strike no kets and sympathizers, tapered off hour by hour until at dawn only a few score curious persons remained at the scene.

Police reported several hundred workers of the 6 a.m. shift, which ordinarily includes about 2,000 men, entered the plant without difficulty, in the face of

a C. I. O. strike call. One policeman, Patrolman Ray Nice, was struck by a shotgun blast, but returned to duty after receiving treatment.

Donald Dixon Shot.

Donald Dixon, 19, was shot and seriously wounded by rifle fire. Lieut. Stephan McGowan said

Two other persons were re small degree of success was at-tained by me in the operation of injuries.

The rioting followed by two hours the United Rubber Workers' Union announcement of a ance which I received at all times strike. The C. I. O. union, exfrom this board, by the cautious clusive bargaining agent for the office and in the field, for which I were recurrent reports that auam truly appreciative. thorities had asked for National thorities had asked for National al Guard said no troops had been night. ordered into the city.

upon policemen at the gate of Goodyear's plant No. 1.

Immediately police retallated Conway, 5 48 years old and was with their nightsticks and tear gas guns, driving the crowd in two directions, and sending two The compromise." shot. One or two of the victims people," and reductions in steel were in a serious condition.

The policemen backed the major contingent of the remaining high cost producers are elimin-pickets into a street a block ated." away, and held them there. Occasional tear gas shells plummet- that middle course and accommo ed into the crowd, and back came date yourself to it, you can steal "Come on, you Mussolini and our system."

sumed at any time."

The union's grievances, union men said, were partly in respect to seniority, layoffs and asserted of the Republican Steel Corpora-"speed-up" plans.

Buys First Poppy



Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman purchases the first poppy from Grace Sills, president of American Legion Junior Auxiliary. Tomorrow more than 100 volunteers of veterans organizations will canvass the city in the annual poppy day sale for the disabled war veterans.

Limited Freedom Spending Foes See of the City of New York. In consequence, I hereby submit my resignation to your body, effective June 1st, 1938. That association I shall always

ported shot and slightly wounded, while the other casualties—55 of whom required hospital treat. Defeat "Mr. Roosevelt and Democrats Favor Hatch

Janissaries" Says Former New Dealer

He expounded his views before on political activities of Guard assistance, Adjt. Gen. the annual dinner of the Amer-relief employes. Emil F. Marx of the Ohio Nationican Iron and Steel Institute last For two days

futile anti-trust laws. Thus, he saw the only choice as

The compromise, he sald, inscore persons to hospitals, with injuries inflicted by clubs and bargaining as "the law of the vice-president or member of contents and bargaining as "the law of the vice-president or member of contents are pominated. teargas shells. Two persons were land" and the "sentiment of the gress are nominated. prices, "even at a considerable sacrifice of profits or even if some

"If you can sincerely accept this third New Deal show and save

Upholding his compromise plea, Goodyear, one of the nation's Johnson said "this is a middle-oflargest rubber manufacturers, the-road country ... it doesn't said: want to go off the deep end to the

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French Frontier Town Bombed

Many of the 2,000 residents of guns did not fire. this little French frontier town From Ellender came a suggest tection from eight insurgent Span-

favored attaining the ultimate railroad tunnel several hundred troops.

batteries, French searchlights ail- moute.

Cerbere, France, May 27 (49-1) houetted the planes, but French French border officials doubted

that the rain of bombs on French huddled underground until early territory was anything but a out that the attack was concention that the wage-hour regula- ish raiders who bombed both sides trated about the clearly marked tions proposed in both the Senate and House bills be "soft- Village authorities rushed the much equipment for government ened", although he said he citizens to sefety last night in the much equipment for government

Plan to Prevent WPA Maneuverings

New York, May 27 (P)—The Washington, May 27 (P).—Foes best that business and industry of the \$3,247,000,000 spendingcounsel of Mayor Heiselman and company's approximately 8,000 can expect from the future, says lending bill said today charges of including two individuals, Ameriother city officials and by the employes, said it had "got no- General Hugh S. Johnson, is politics in the Work Progress Ad- cus J. Leonard and John B. faithful sincerety of the employes where" in negotiations over of the department both in the claimed grievances while there office and in the field, for which I were recurrent reports that au-

> For two days the senate has similarly enjoined.

lying between "a third New Deal support to a proposal by Senator nightmare" and "a common-sense Hatch (D-NM) which would prepating in party caucuses of con-

Administration forces, trying to bring the spanding-lending bill to a quick vote, opposed inclusion of the Hatch amendment.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, said he thought it would be untair to ban 'legitimate" political activity by time leave state employes free to do as they pleased.

of approving projects which he and the details of the statement knew would be aid in re-electing he made were not made public. Senators and representatives who supported the administration. "The policies of the WPA," activity on the part of the police, Holt shouted, "are designed to and his several narrow escapes

German Reichstag under Hitler-

to Jimmy Roosevelt's desk so they

Heroes' Square Packed.

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Budapest, May 27 (4P.—Thousands of war veterans packed Puddatist time it was insurgent aviaaffective. Congress. Archaelic Congress. politics and dictated with additional properties and dictated with a properties and dictated twoca Tremp and Balaguer to the "politics" had dictated WFA au- \$1.955,002.31, gross ueut, year, he long has been displaying its national banner, in before retreating under fire of the linear positions as there was not the third day of the Spanish government. through earmarking amendments, (680,282.68.

ness Sought Today by Attorney General Bennett

19 Individuals

Corporations Also Named as Defendants

New York, May 27 UP-State Attorney General John J. Bennett Ar., today asked in State Supreme Court that all partners of the New York Stock Exchange firm of

Bennett, in allegations sworn to country. hy his assistant, John R. O'Hanlon, accused the defendant part-ners of Paine, Webber & Co., of employing fraudulent practices lic in connection with substitution of "unmarketable" securities of 'little or no value" for diversified portfolios of a number of invest-ment trusts in which the public invested approximately \$16,000,-

19 Individuals

corporations are named as defendants in addition to the Paine, held here. During the past six months, ac-

cording to O'Hanlon's supporting affidavit, operations involved "at least six investment trusts repre-

dants. Supreme Court Justice 150, American Legion, present th Samuel I. Rosenman issued a following program that will be three-fold restraining order and observed on Sunday evening, Ma set June 7, for hearing to show 29, at the municipal auditorium.

In the preliminary order one group of defendants, including a former Paine, Webber attorney, are immediately restrained from

A second group of defendants. and Share Trading Corp., and First Income Trading Corp, are

In accepting Mr. Conway's resignation the board paid a high tribute to the sterling character and ability of the retiring super-intendent and wished him are a linear and ability of the retiring super-intendent and wished him are a linear and ability of the retiring super-intendent and wished him are a linear and ability of the retiring super-intendent and wished him are a linear and ability of the retiring super-intendent and wished him are a linear and ability of the retiring super-intendent and wished him are a linear and ability of the retiring super-intendent and wished him are a linear and a also from selling securities from Miller, Raymond E. DuBois. the portfolio of any investment vent WPA employes from partici- trust without written permission Fredenburgh. of all holders of interest.

Phantom Mystery Solved by Police, Is 15 Years Old Seated on stage, left to right

the police sought last year has United States Army (Retired); Much Discussion.

Barkley, calling the senate into n unusual Saturday session and selection of the books name was Decker companied.

To be a supermattive Bruce Barton, (R-NY) as gubernatorial possibilities among state Republican mander, Colonial Camp No. 75, women.

Spanish War Veterans; George L. "Women everywhere are in the backyard of a local possible of the Dutch federal workers and at the same finally been caught. He is a 15-the Rev. Malachy O'Leary, assist. an unusual Saturday session and residence. The boy's name was Decker, commander, Joyce-Schir-"What has happened has not left with Mr. Roosevelt's janis-been the result of any refusal to saries any more than it wants to ed that "a good deal of discussion to his youth, and he will be ar-Wars; Harry L. Kirchner, com-

The activities of the phantom were cut short owing to renewed

make the Congress of the United from capture. For several nights recently the Wants Them to Vote Right.

"Harry wants to make the Sentors and Congressmen vote right."

"Description of a "Peeping Tom" who or her organized to include two organized to include two organiz States nothing more than the Treasury Receipts.

Wall Street Stock Dr. Morgan Declines Today Firm Is Accused Of Public Frauds To Recognize Roosevelt Paine, Webber & Co. Injunction Against Future Busifion Against Future BusiRemoval Order as Valid

Memorial Service Sunday As Nineteen Individuals and Four Tribute to Kingston War Dead

Veterans of All Wars, Patriotie, Civic and Fraternal Organizations Join in Rites May 29

Veterans of all wars, patriotic, Paine, Webber & Co, a leading civic and fraternal organizations, commission house with offices in will gather at the Kingston Mu-19 cities, be forever enjoined from nicipal Auditorium on Sunday engaging in the securities business in New York state on the evening, May 29, at 7,30, to pay ground of alleged frauds against tribute to those who have made the supreme sacrifice for their

The Rev. Malachy O'Leary, assistant rector of St Church, Saugertles, will be the employing traudulent practices upon the state and upon the public in connection with substitution troduced by Col. Giraid L. McEntle in connection with substitution S A , retired Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, will preside.

The arrangement committee consisting of Harry R. Karnaghan, who is the chairman; Edward J. Wortman, vice chairman James M. Kiom, secretary; Roswell Coles, publicity director, has Nineteen individuals and four endeavored to make this the most impressive memorial service ever Members of the Klarston Min-

isterial Association with the Rev Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Church as Its chairman, and all veterans organsenting an aggregate public in-izations represented by James M vestment of over \$16,000,000." Knom, commander, Tappan Camp estment of over \$16,000,000." Krom, commander, Tappan Camp These trusts, he said, were: No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans; First Income Trading Coip., Con-Roswell Coles, commander Cole-tinental Securities Corp. Reynolds nial Camp No. 75, United Spanish Investing Co., Inc., Insuranshares War Veterans; Edward J. Wort-Corp., of Delaware, Bond & Share man, representing Commander Trading Corp., and Burco, Inc. George H. Decker of Joyce-Schir. Trading Corp., and Burco, Inc.

Pending hearing on Bennett's lick Post, Veterans of Foreign application for a permanent injunction against all the defendance of the state of

cause why temporary and permanent injunctions should not be Lions Club Junior Orchestra Roger Baer, conductor Service 8 p. m.

Quartet-"Holy Art Trou" ... Invocation .. Rabbi H. Marateck National Anthem Robert H. Hawksley

"Gettysburg Address" William Short Miss Maxine Taylor 'America, the Beautiful"

Entire Assembly Introduction .. Mayor Heiselman

The Rev. Malcahy O'Leary "America" Entire Assembly tion The Rev. Arthur S. Cole

Accompanist - W. Whiting Piano-Through the courtesy

of Frederick C. Winters. Floral decoration - Courtesy of Valentin Burgevin, Inc. Programs-Courtesy of Central Print Shop.

will be: John S. Holliday, Pratt Post, No. 127, G.A.R.; Colonel The mysterious phantom whom Girard Lindsley McEntce, of the negotiate on the part of Goodyear. Negotiations will be reanybody in industry."

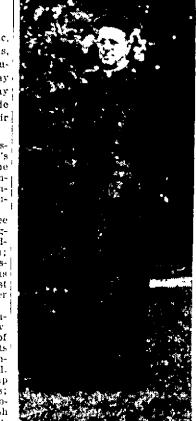
| Angle | relation to the relief bill."

The youth, according to the American Legion; James M. dorsed Dewey.

Initiated by Senator Wheeler police, has made a statement of Krom, commander, Tappen Camp Only lukeway. (D-Mont), leader of the fight against the Roosevelt court bill, pearances about the city coincid- Kathryn M. Bush, president, the political discussions of the last ed with the reports made to the Annihary No. 53 Some of Union Veterans; and the control of the fight activities and his various appointment of Krom, commander, Tappen Camp Only lukewarm support by the Knowing politically. Hines was through politically. Hines was through politically. prices drew an immediate reply (D-Mont), leader of the fight his activities and his various ap-No. 1, Sons of Union Veterans; from Tom M. Girdler, chairman against the Roosevelt court bill, pearances about the city coincid- Kathern M. Duch two days have centered criticism police during the reign of the ter- Veterans; Mrs. William R. Ander- the delegation pointed out New Senator Holt (D-W Va) accused

The story told by the phantom the WPA admirator yesterday is a sordid one according to police of approving projects which he and the details of the statement of t

Speaker at Rites



Dewcy Sentiment Sweeps GOP Today At Niagara Parley Todas's letter went into great deal about the first months of A. E. Morgan's management of the agency in an effort to show that he did not try to "dominate" the TVA with a "rule or ruin" force and added: "With access to TVA records I shall reply in detail to the other Dewey Sentiment

"Dewey for Governor" Sentiment Sweeps Opening of State Republican Club Convention

Mlagara Falls, N. Y., May 27 suggesting the Senate-House com-OP. A strong wave of Thomas E. mittee study: Dewey for governor sentiment ties against the TVA and affiliated swept over the opening of the agencles. New York state Republican Club convention today.

Manhattan's racket husting district attorney remained the key Operators of cuitz holds.

Sharing interest with the power companies. Dewey-for-governor movement as the scheduled visit Saturday night of Alf M. Landon, 1936 Republican nominee for president, who will address the convention.

Chief support for drafting Dewey as a candidate came from the upstate area headed by the

big Eric county delegation. Assemblywoman Jane H. Todd. Tarrytown, who just completed an upstate tour, said she had found strong support for Dewey and

ticularly anxious to have a new

rearry wants to make the Senthrough windows into houses. A most influential retired generals at the point and nearly starved it for want of patronage.

It is present value:

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2. Maintenance of the lend of Dewey's office, while hoping to of the people up suited in the final capture of the of the most important posts, held of the most important posts, and the most important posts, held of the most important post a more sweeping campaign in Chi- ent level; and

With His Antagonists on TVA Board-Writes to H. A. Morgan

Ohioan Reopens Bitter Feud

Tells of Early Days Lilienthal and H. A. Morgan

File Memorandum Suggesting Study Washington, May 27 CP.-Dr.

A. E. Morgan annarently declined today to recognize the validity of President Roosevelt's order removing him from the chairmanship of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Reopening his bitter public

feud with his antagonists on the TVA board, the Ohlo engineer and educator addressed a letter to H. A. Morgan as "vice chairman, the Tennessee Valley Authority," despite the fact that President Roosevelt had designated H. A Morgan chairman.

The letter was inspired by H. A. gan during a congressional inverigating committee's hearing Wednesday and yesterday of the and counter charges which Directors H. A. Morgan and David E. Lillenthal, on the one hand, and A. E. Morgan, on the other, have exchanged. A. E. Morgan denied that his

boom at Muscle Shoals just prior to TVA development of that area "highly visionary" as he said H. A. Morgan had charged. A. E. Morgan likewise denled that his plans to construct a cement plant fell into that category. Early History

I shall reply in detail to the other statements of you and Mr. Lilien-Meanwhile David E. Lilienthal and Harcourt A. Morgan, after denying charges of mismanagement and accusing the ousted Arthur E. Morgan of obstructing TVA policies, filed a memorandum

Legal actions started by utili-

Purported erection of 'snite line' in rural areas by private companies to "hamper rural electrifi-

Operators of citizens' commitfigure of the GOP gubernatorial tees and other groups opposing race in convention talk despite his municipal utility ownership. Republicans and conservative in financial transactions affecting Democrats promptly gave their control of investment trusts, and support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a candidate from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from selling securities from the support to a proposal by Senator also from the support to a proposal by Senator also from the support to a proposa

"Widespread publication of (Continued on Page 10)

Hines Indicted

Tammany Leader Faces Fight for Control of District Leadership

New York, May 27 CP.-James J. Hines, free today on itable attack on the Tammany figure in the race." she explained district leadership he has held Albany's club already has en- against all challengers since

maximum 25-year prison sen-His arrest was engineered by District Attorney Thomas E.

3. A close study of the possi-|co-defendants are fugitives and

New Tokyo Cabinet Meets Tokyo, May 27 (A) — Japan's ernor of the Bank of Japan, who lowey, youthful crusader of a succeeded Okinoby Kaya as ministration which has new "quick victory" cabinet, reter of finance, outlined three poll-

Details of the revamped cabi- bility of alleviating present rigid one is believed dead.

But It's Science

By MOWARD W. BLAKESLEE OP Science Editor

Boston-Medical myths: the pneumonia athletic heart; use digitalis for

These were cited by Roger I. Lee. M. D., in a report to the American College of Physicians, to show how even the hest medical observations can lead to wrong

example of faulty observation "A few cases of cardiac disease

death were cited to furnish the ed by the army. statistical evidence. Then extraordinary conclusions of all sorts



Instruments of precision showed the original observations to be erroneous. But the helief was evidence satisfied no statistical re-

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dicates many other factors that might affect the heart in addition

to college athletics The belief in digitalls for preumonta came from use of the electro-cardiograph, the instrument electrically accords herat heats. Digitally for pneumonia pa-tients, said Dr. Lee, became almost routine overnight. Yet later it was shown that digitally actually was detrimental in the average case of

Malaria was blamed on damepneumonia; dampness causes ma- ness because it existed near swampy places. But it really came from musquitors.

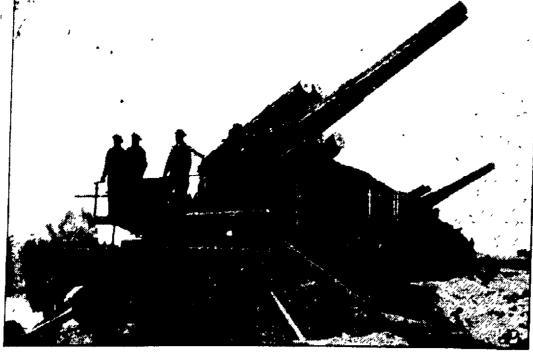
New Anti-Tank Weapon Is Being Tested by Army

New York -A new 37 mm. anti-"The myth of the athletic tank gun, which fires a shell at heart," he said, "is an excellent such a velocity that it can penetrate tonk gun, which fires a shell at more than an inch of armor at more than 1,000 yards, is now being test-

The gun is basically the German 37 mm anti-tank weapon which has done such yeoman service in Spain and has been praised by many military experts. But the German gun has been modified and improved in this country.

Still in the development stage, and as yet nowhere near ready for production, it combines most of the advantages of the German gun-mobility, low carriage and easy concealment qualities, high velocity and penetrative power. The imkept alive by a credence in the proved gun, a single-shot weapon, statistical evidence although this still weighs too much to satisfy the army, but it is believed it can take the measure of nearly any light "Cortainly a little thought in- cr medium tank in the world

BIG GUNS BOOM "DEFENDING" DELAWARE CAPES



These two eight-inch artitlery pieces were among the hig guns brought into play near Lewes, as nort of the U. S coast "defense" against an "enemy" attack. The "invading fleet" consisted

Tuesday, June 11, is Com-

mencement Day at the Normal

Bennett's daughter, Mrs Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs George Boettiger

Mr. and Mrs. Davis and

Poppy Day was held in New

Mrs. Francis L. Smiley of Lake

Wednesday.

from a trip to Europe.

callers in town on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. George Buileigh.

land Silliman.

nome near Ohioville.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, May 27-William the Wallkill Saturday and Sunguest of Mr and Mrs. John

Mis Raymond Terpening enter- this week at her home on South tained the Wednesday Afternoon Oakwood Terrace.

Edward Coykendall of Kings-School. ton has been named to fill the Charles Huntington and Emory unexpired term of the late Bruyn Jacobs spent last week-end trout Hasbrouck. New Paltz, on the fishing. board of visitors of the New York | Prof. and Mis. A Bruce Ben-State Normal School of New nett enterlained Mi. and Mis. Shultis of Kingston with a trip to

Miss Vivian DeNcane of Hyde Mamaroneck, where they were Park attended the fashlon show dinner guests of Mr. and Mis in town Tuesday. Philip LeFevre has airlived at Stewart, and supper guests of

from Shanghai, China their other daughter. Mrs. Le-After spending a short time at San Francisco he will come to since her arrival from Shanghai tuined Miss Catherine Boettiger has been visiting her people in of Freedom Plains and Miss Fin-Williamsburg, Virginia, will soon ger of New York city on Thursarrive in New Paltz with the children, then go to Detroit to meet Mr. LeFevre to accompany him to spend the summer at their

Mr. and Mrs. Philpsolia entertained guests Sunday evening. daughter of Middle Hope, Mr.
Mrs. Thomas Roberts and Mrs. Casper Davis of Highdaughter, Shirley, called on Mrs. land were Wednesday guests of Rodin at Plutaich Friday after-

The Rev John W. Follette is still at Pcorla, Ill. Leon Keator has been enter- tarch

aining his parents. S. L. Kerr is digging a well at Mrs

evening. Charles Kline and family have moved from the house of Mrs. were recent guests of Mrs. Louisa ant, presiding.

Chailes Berkert on Church street DeGraff at Plutarch.

The Men's Religious Forum

to Huguenot stret. Mr. Grande and son are spend- Paltz Saturday, May 21. ing a few days at their home in Plutarch.

Mrs. Thomas Roberts enterof Clintondale on Friday. lained guests on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Philipsolia entervisiting friends in England.

tained friends on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Chricollio were New Paltz normal School attended ecent visitors in this section. Miss Anne E. DuBois, of New Paltz, was one of 27 new members initiated into Pi Lambda

in Education at Cornell University at a recent ceremony. A party of 23 members of the

Appalachian Mountain Club from New York enjoyed canoeing on

and The Storr Realty Corp.

dent body at the high school un-Dodd of New York was a recent day and visiting the old stone der the direction of Dr. Holcomb, houses on Huguenot street. of Kingston. On Tuesday after-Mrs. A. B. Bennett entertained noon tuberculin tests were given the Tuesday afternoon bridge club to some of the students.

On Friday evening the Sophomore Class of the high school presented its annual farewell party for the out-going seniors. The entertainment consisted of moving Charles Huntington and Emory pictures, dancing and refresh-

> Winfield Markham, of Mayville, gave a talk on adventures through the far west and the Rocky Mountain district before the assembly of the high school Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck, of Stone Ridge, spent Sunday evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck Mrs. John McKinley has return-Paltz Mrs Leffevre, who and Miss Minnie Boettiger enter- ed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Elliott, after visiting friends in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs., Albert Wright spent the past week-end with reladay.

The Hagan family have arrived tives in Sullivan county.

Alexander Boiler is spending some time with his brother. August Boller, who is recovering daughter of Middle Hope. Mr. from his recent illness Supervisor Howard Grimm at-

tended a dinner and meeting of the World's Fair Committee for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ackert Region No. 3, which includes spent Sunday evening with Mr Ulster, Orange and Greene counand Mrs. Chester Elliott at Plu- ties, at the Palatine Hotel, New burgh, Thursday evening. Mrs. Ruth Smalley called on

s. Ruth Smalley called on The first quarterly conference Mabel Schneider Friday was held at the Methodist Church, Wednesday evening, with District Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeGraff Superintendent Dr. Peter C. Wey-

held its regular meeting in the Methodist Church parlor Thursday Mrs. Eli DuBois entertained night, a good time was enjoyed ier daughter, Mrs Earl Gerald, by all after the meeting.

The Seckers Class and Home Department of the Methodist Mohonk is spending two months Church school will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Elliott Tues-Nearly 100 graduates of the day, May 31, at 2.30 p. m.

A. B. Bennett and Miss Barbara the annual luncheon of the Al- Pfaff, of the dramatics departumni Association held at Lake ment at the Normal, attended the bers initiated into Pi Lambda Mohonk on Saturday.

Theta National Honorary Society in Education at Cornell University Walter Smith and son George sic over the week-end. son George'sic over the week-end

were callers in Ardonia on! Dr. Lawrence H. Vanden Berg attended a conference with the Mr. and Mrs. John Dodd are the control board of the Eastern parents of a daughter born at the States Teachers' Association in New York on Saturday. A few New York on Saturday. A few Dr. William Terwilliger of New days ago he again visited New Paltz and New York has returned York on matters pertaining to ed-

Mrs. S. McKeand Kevan, president in this state. Mrs. S McKeand Kevan, president of the New Paltz Study elected the following officers for Club, attended the luncheon of the coming year: President, Larry Woman's Clubs at Storm King Asher; vice president, John Mc-Arms, Cornwall, on Saturday Elhenney; Weissman: secretary, Betty Ortiz. Mr. and Mrs Clyne Frost of St. Zaven Melik, noted haritone Remy visited Mr. and Mrs Lesion presented a program of songs in DuBois and son and Miss Nellie the assembly on Tuesday, May 21.

Cole in town on Suaday.

The annual Clionian convoca-

Edward Cumisky and daughter Kathryn of Mariborough called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith Sunday from six State Normals. After Dr. and Mrs Walter Rost and oinner on Thursday a social nout was enjoyed. On Friday the antheir week-end guest, Dr. Alice nual alumni tea was held. There oinner on Thursday a social hour Rosenstein of New York city nual alumni tea was held. There called on friends in Woodstock was also a picnic at Minnewaska night. Mrs. Rosenstein and a party ring commisreturned to the city on Monday. at Mohonk, Mrs. Frances Wil-Mrs. Holly Cantine and Mrs. liams was chosen grand president John Marwell of Saugerties were for next year's convocation, to be held at Potsdam. The formal Raymond M. Hasbrouck, local banquet held Saturday evening at

florist, has been doing landscape Schoeplein's was attended by 35 work for S. Glade, Howard couples.

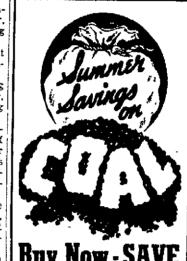
Grimm, Miss Bessie DuBois. Miss Ruth Mack Havens, Mrs. BOTTLE FOR BOTTLE HOLIDAY

Ilene Compton and Miss Mary Bergmark. Agonian: President, school. The occasion of the presecond state president of the or- as their departing gifts too the rangements.

the librarians of state teachers' colleges and normal schools of the state was held in New Paltz Normal on Friday. Dr. Lawrence H. VandenBerg, principal of New Paltz Normal, gave words of welcome after which Mrs. Caroline R. Habner of Oswego, chairman, opened the meeting. Others present were: Miss Mary C. Richard-son, Mrs. Rider, Miss Frances Baker and Miss Van Normel, all of Geneseo; Miss Frances Hepin-stall and Miss Velle, both of Buffaio; Miss Marguerite Robinson of Cortland; Miss Jessica Alden of Oneonta and Miss Donna Sullivan of Fredonia, Miss Emily Lieber-geld, New Paltz librarian, was hostess to the group during their

John Farmer has been named valedictorian of the class of Mr. Farmer was selected by Principal Dr. Lawrence H. Van Henry DuBois, Mrs. Stanley Gray Miss Marion Harding, senior class advisor, from a slate of the top Wednesday afternoon a series of five members of the class, selected motion pictures on the subject of on the basis of scholastic attaintuberculosis was shown to the stu-ment, teaching ability and extra curricular participation. Anderson, Ann Callahan, Shirley Mack Compton and June Messner were the other seniors on the

> Tuesday night the sororities held their elections for the com-The results were as ing year. follows: Clionian: President, Charlotte Hicks: vice president, Kay Fitzgerald; secretary, Betty treasurer, President, Penny. Arethusa: Griffin; vice president, Eleanor McKeever; secretary. Mae de Hart; treasurer, Judy Fitzgerald. Theta Phi: President Dorothy Matteson; vice president Marion Flint; secreetary, Dorothy Wick; treasurer, Ann Louise



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mira High School, is to be the ed to the school two sliver services Garrison was in charge of the ar-

Hene Compton and Miss Mary Detginate. Against the pre-Ellen Rich attended the meeting Mae Chardawyne; vice president, sentation was the annual senior Ellen Rich attended the meeting Mae Unardawyne; Sice presidents centation was one annual senior of the Delta Kappa Gamma, an Elleen Callahan; secretary, Vivian tea for the faculty. Mrs. Law. honorary teaching organization. Boice; treasurer, Ruth Petersen, rence H. Vander Berg, Mrs. Benat its fifth meeting of Pi Chapter Pl Sigma Lambda: President, jamin H. Matteson, Miss Grace Waslav, vice president, MacArthur, and Miss Grace at its fifth meeting of Pi Chapter, Pi Signa Lamburg Street, James II. MacArthur and Miss Marion New York city. Miss Havens, Ruth Schulman; treasurer, Sally Harding poured. They were as-New York city, miss manner, much be state president, president, president, president aisted by Mary Darrow, class meeting. She was presented with sie Thompson; vice president, May president. The faculty and the a vase in appreciation of the work Colligan; secretary, Jennie Sco-officers of the junior and fresh. she has done as the first state pres-ident. Miss Brookfried, of El-On Monday the seniors present-entire senior class. Marguerite

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Sherman D. Franklin, claimant; Terry Bros. Co., employer. Dis-

Simon Feinberg; Kingston Dress Mfg. Co. Disallowed. Margaret C. Thompson; Ros-dout Paper Mills, Closed, non-

appearance. Peter Mentnech; Town of Wawarsing Continued.
Richard Cauley; Knaust Bros. Inc. Adjourned, claimant to produce doctor.
Howard C. Ricketson; Geo. H.

Smile) & Son. Award \$211 for 10 per cent right foot. George Nelting; C. Hiltebrant pry Dock Co. Closed, non-appear-

nance. Lewis Secreto; Washburn Bros. Co. Adjourned. Joseph Sember; Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Co. Award \$125 for serious facial disfigurement; con-

unued three months. Frank Amato; Washburn Bros. ('o. Continued, re-examination three months. Oscar I. Jackson; Terry Bros.

18. reduced earnings; continued journed six months. four months. William Fiero; The Tissue Co.

Award January 10 to date at \$8, reduced earnings; continued three menths, examination X-rays. James Sweeney; Phoenix Bridge

Co. Continued three months, disability to continue. William Sapp; Charles Styles. Continued three months, disability

Cornelius Dempsey; N. Y. S. Conservation Dept. Disallowed. L. C. Scholl; James H. Shurter (Longyear Bakery). Adjourned. John Hy; Frazier-Davis Const. Co. Continued, examination four

Chester Bennett; Century Cement Mfg. Co. Continued to Newburgh eye calendar, four months. bility to continue. John Carron; N. Y., State Department Correction. Continued

to Ossining calendar. Ernest A. Sarr; Napanoch Institution. Continued, examina-

lion X-rays five months. Mary C. Zabel; Broom & Newman. Continued two months, disability to continue. Percy Croswell; Binnewater Lake Ice Co. Continued, exam-

mation four months. Carlson Coddington; Century Cement Mfg. Co. Adjourned.

Charles Kunz; Dravo Corp. Disallowed. George Parslow, Jr., F. Jacobsou & Sons. Continued, re-exam-

mation three months.

Guernsey Divine; Triest Const. Closed, non-appearance. Ralph Williams; Century Cement Mfg. Co. Closed, non-appear-

John Fredell; Dravo Corp. Closed, non-appearance. Stanley L. Lawrence; N. Y. examination. State Department of Correction.

Frank Schick; The Callanan months and X-ray.
Road Improvement Co., employer. Glenford Miller; Award March 25 to March 29 at Continued for examination. \$16.67. Continued three months

ampbell; Frazier-Davis linued for examination at Newburgh eye calendar.

Anthony Wojeichowski; Kingston Dry Dock and Construction re-examination in two months. Henry Rossway; Duggan-Smith proved.

Corp., employer. Disallowed. Marion Irving; N. Y. State Defor examination in two months. Edward Dowling; Old Falls Paper Mill, employer. Adjourned.

Frank White; Triest Construction Co., employer. Continued. Leslie E. McCormick; Van Kleeck Motor and Garage, emplayer. Disallowed. Irving Gardiner; Everett &

Treadwell, employer. Continued for re-examination three months. Newton C. Van Etten; G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, employer. Continued for re-examination four months. Steve Costello; Ulster County Highway Department, employer.

Lucy Damis; F. Jacobson Sons, employer. Continued. Examination four months. Isaac Udell; Callanan Road Im-

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vat Co., employer. Continued. Examination four months.

ter Lake Ice Co., employer. Award December 13 to February 23 at \$13.46. Total \$139.08 to reimburse employer. Closed.

Samuel Cassalina: Dravo Corp., employer. Continued 2 months. Examination with X-ray. Disa-

Chester Joy; the Callahan Road Improvement Co., employer. Closen on previous report. Vincent Tiano; Brigham Bros.,

foot for 20½ weeks at \$11.59. All due. No healing period. Closed. Harry J. Eckert; Fraizer Davis

Construction Co., employer, Award 15 weeks at \$11.54. Continued, re-examination in 6 months. Charles Floyd; Quality Maple

months. Disability to continue. Clark Krom; Ulster County per cent left leg 216 weeks at \$18.12 and one week healing period at \$18.12. Closed. James Forster; Dunn & Fors-

month for examination. J. A. Hopkins; Troop "C," N.

Henry D. Cragan; Ulster Coun-Continued two months for exam- ty Highway Dept., employer. Award 5 per cent right leg 14.4 Joseph Branigan; Van Etten & weeks at \$9.23. Total \$132.91 Hogan. Award at \$12.77 for 50 all due. No healing period

per cent left little toe.

Kenneth Perkey; The Dravo
Corp., employer. Continued two tracting Corp., employer. Conmonths. Disability to continue. tinued for examination in six

> Glenford Miller; Dravo Corp. Albert Smith; Dravo Corp. Ad-

journed. Paul Carpino; Goldrick's Brick Construction Co., employer. Con- Co. Award from February 3 13 date at \$11.87; continued, re-ex-

amination four months. Ambrose Gedney; Lane Const. Corp. Award 8-12 to 9-19 at Co., employer. Award March 29 \$15.39; February 3 to March 29 to date at \$11.28. Continued for at \$8, reduced earnings. Also lump sum settlement \$150 ap-

Peter Megee: Ulster Co. Dept. Marion Irving; N. Y. State Department of Health. Continued lor examination in two months. right middle finger. Patrick Brophy; Kingston Dry Dock Co. Award \$824.72 for 25 per cent left hand.

John F. Corcoran; Frazier-Davis Const. Co. Award \$850 for serious facial disfigurement, also from 7-27 to 8-10 at \$25. Closed. Fee \$50 to Thomas Planket. lien. Peter Orrico; Goldbrick's Brick Continued, re-examination

Charles Schoonmaker; Century Cement Mfg. Co. Ayard 9-10, '37 to date. Fee \$40 to L. Campbell,

Tiskilwa Inn

Mrs. S. Burrell Schwarzwaelder, of Chichester, has filed a certifiate with the county clerk stating that she is conducting a business at Chichester under the style and name of Tiskilwa Inn.

ton was awarded \$231 in an action in fraud brought against Charles Hosley and copiesative work employer. Award February 3 to Gertrude and Leo Dimarco of Mt. March 19 at \$19.55. Continued Vernon Thursday afternoon to the state of the county clerk: for re-examination in six months. Supreme Court. McHugh sued to Theodore Kerr, of West Hurley, Supreme Court. McHugh sued to is taking time off from his rail-place, land in the town recover for money expended and road section duties, and is resting Rochester. Consideration \$1. Elliot Polonsky; Tiest Construction Co., employer. Construction Co., employer. Confined 2 months. Disability to for work done on a property up a bit at the old Watson Holcontinue. Allowed \$24 travel owned by Gertrude Dimarco at low homestead in the genial com-Tillson which he leased last year. panionship of his sister, Jennie. work, McHugh testified that after Dorothy.

been done that he found the roof that the water system was out of about the house at times. order and that a pump to supply water from a weil did not work.

On the basis of fraud an action Blue Gates Poultry Farm were of Ulster, land in the town of was brought to recover for the land of the town of Gardiner to County of the land in the town of Cardiner. Consideration \$3,800.

Block Co., employer. Continued money expended and for the two Saturday. months' rent which was paid in The plaintiff alleged the week-end with her hostess, Ulster, land in the town of Ulster advance, Highway Dept., employer. Award that the defendant, Leo Dimarco, Mrs. Blanch Rodriquez at "The for highway purposes. Consid-75 per cent left leg 216 weeks at who acted as agent for Gertrude Blue Moon" formerly North's cration \$500. Dimarco in the leasing represented to him that the propert was in good order.

At the trial Thursday morning ter, employer. Continued one Mrs. Jennie Hotaling was the witness who testified that she had Y. State Police. Continued for accompanied her neighbor, Lawrence McHugh, to the property in Tillson on an occasion after a rain and had been unable to go into the kitchen without rubbers be-

cause of water on the floor. The Dimarcos sued under a counter claim for the balance of the rent under the lease. Their, claim was disallowed.

N. Jansen Fowler and J. Ed ward Conway appeared for the plaintiff and Charles S. Friedman for the defendants.

This was the last case to be tried at this time and Justice Schirick adjourned the term until October 3 when the jurors will return and additional cases on the calendar will be taken up. There is no regular October term of court this year but Justice Schirick will attempt to dispose of cases at the adjourned time in order to clear the calendar of as many cases as possible. Although the May term was run continuously since it got under way there were few cases tried because of the length of time taken on the famous "Teddy Bear" case which required a week of the court time

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dance gathering Saturday ever Harvey Jordan of Boxhus

Sunday afternoon by a detail Mr. and Mrs. Burgher and Mrs. Start markers are of special detail the Congregation Agudas' from Phoenicia Post, American ous community folks who at sign, bearing a replica of the po-Achim today at 8 p. m., Saturday Legion, No. 950. The members tended the late Jesse B. Bolce's lice shield of Kingston, and in the at 8:30 a. m. and 6:45 p. m. The of the party consisted of Past household auction held Saturday place where the number is insert. Commanders James A. Simpson, at Kerhonkson. ed is found the name of the Past officiate. Rabbi Teicher will speak, Oscar Eislie and Jerome Neu- Abram J. Longyear of Phoenity trollmen's Association. Legion, No. 950. The members tended the late Jesse B. Bolce's lice shield of Kingston, and in the Oscar Eislie and Jerome Neucia, genial veteran household ser-

Sunday afternoon Mr. and vicer with the J. R. Watkins line Mrs. Martin J. Every of Traver covered his west side route on Hollow entertained a visit from Saturday, their former pastor, the Rev. C. Maple F. W. Ahrens of Walden, to- her and Ed Avery hustled along gether with his wife and daugh- their three acre field of corn ter, Grace, also Mr. Ahrens's planting Thursday morning in nophew, Royal Starr. The visit order to attend the circus in was on the occasion of the pas- Kingston during the afternoon. tor's birthday and a very pleasant reunion was enjoyed.

road is frequently seen with his Mrs. Blanche Rodriquez and truck delivering one cord loads guest, Mrs. Blanche Bessrodney, of firewood to customers here. Mr. Bardin is a lifelong Olive of Long Island City, were shopfarmer. His grandfather was a pers in Kingston on Friday. French sea captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Eckert and family, who for several years past have resided in the Watson Hol- sive trustee of District No. 8, is low sector, are now occupying one adding to the recreational facilof William Jones bungalows on

Miss Cornelia Davis, who is at-Oscar I. Jackson, terry blos.
Co. Award March 31 to date at provement Co., employer. AdS231 Verdict Ends of Home Economics, and friend, tending the Cobleskill State School family, who for the past few Andy Cary, of Fort Edward, spent James C. Woods, Clermont Crat May Session of the Saturday night with her parents will soon remove to Woodstock. and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. E. Examination four months.

William V. Tierney; Binnewa- Supreme Court C. Davis and Mrs. Chase Davis, at West Shokan heights. Miss Davis has just completed her two weeks Lawrence F. McHugh of Kings- assignment of cooperative work

Vernon Thursday afternoon in were Kingston visitors on Friday.

Alleging that the property was Kingston, was a Sunday visitor represented as being in good con- bere with her father, the venerdition, that the roof was in good able Philip Dwyer, her brothers. shape and the water system would Bernard and Charles, and niece,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eckert, of a heavy rain storm and when a Watson Hollow, made a business cration \$1. employer. Award 10 per cent leit considerable amount of work had trip to the county seat on Friday. Abram Constable, who has he we leaked so badly that the work critically ill with a heart condiwas spoiled. It was also alleged tion, is now able to be up and

> was brought to recover for the out of town business callers on Gardiner. Consideration \$3,800. Mrs. Blanche Bessrodney spent the town of Ulster to County of

> > Blue Moon" formerly North's eration \$500.

store property on the Watson Police to Mark

West Shokan, May 26.—The Alonzo Burgher, Edward Avery Kingston Community Riding Club will hold an informal public despite the showers in getting his

Maple Dell farmers, Jim Burg-

Mrs. Mabel Weidner, progres-

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tties of the school yard.

The Kingston Patrolmen's As sociation at a recent meeting vot- Sabbath Services Harvey Jordan of Roxbury paid ed to purchase a number of grave ning, May 28, at Colange Hall. this old home community a genial markers to be placed on the Memorial flags were placed visit on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Burgher and Mrs. graves of former comrades. These

Abram J. Longyear of Phoeni- trolmen's Association. Officers Soper. Burns and Fal-1 at the Saturday morning services

see that the graves of former and at 6 o'clock he will lead the Comrades Graves were marked. The congregation in the study of markers will be positioned before Perca. The Eliacs of the Sages. 18 graves that will be marked.

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lon were named as a committee to on the weekly portion of the Law, Memorial Day. There are about Week day services are held at the congregation Aguitas Achim p. m



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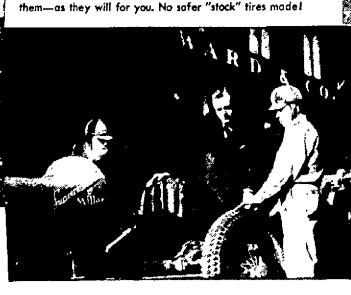
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WHAT GERMANY WANTS

One fact ignored in Nazi claims for making western Czechoslovakia a part of Nazi Germany is that those Sudeten Germans are where they are because their ancestors chose to live there. Though most of them seem inclined to rejoin the Fatherland, the reasons given for such a step are unconvincing. They are living where they or their ancestors chose to live, and they have not been persecuted by the Czechoslovakian republic as their leaders pretend.

As regards the German arguments for their "repatriation", Dorothy Thompson, who had ample opportunity to study the situation there, writes: "Those who listen to the German claims seem utterly to forget that what Germany is asking for is not German people, but the territory on which they live as well, territory which they colonized centuries ago in a great push eastward. Any German Nazi who wants to be joined with the Reich can join himself to it, with the blessing of the Czechoslovakian republic. But Germany does not want her Germans. She wants a lot of landscape, factories, mines, banks, schools and what not that never in her whole history belonged to her."

Czechoslovakia could solve the problem easily enough, she thinks, if there were good faith and not imperialism behind the minority agitation. It could let every Germanspeaking citizen choose whether he wanted to live in that democratic country with his own culture, but subject to the general laws governing other racial groups there. If he chose not to remain, he could be given time and opportunity to liquidate his affairs, take his property and move to Germany. The Czechoslovakian government would probably agree to that, making the conditions infinitely fairer than those imposed by the Hitler government on the Jewish minority in Ger-

If Hitler pleaded lack of territory for such repatriation, Miss Thompson suggests, Czechoslovakia could take in return all the refugees from Germany who would rather live under a democratic system. They would change places. But it is hard to imagine the Nazis agreeing to that.

RADIO FOR LATIN-AMERICAN

Perhaps, as Frank E. Mason of the N.B.C. says, the best propaganda to use among our Latin-American neighbors is no propaganda. This principle would be especially applicable to government-owned stations, such as have been under consideration at Washington. South American countries are rebelling, he and making them pour more of their juice—adrenalin—into the blood." This juice, by conthinks they would do likewise with American efforts to direct their thinking. Stations privately owned and operated are less inclined to propaganda along political or "ideological" lines than public stations are, and so may fill the bill better as regards cultivating friendliness in foreign countries. Mr. Mason thinks the private companies are doing, or can do, all that is necessary, and they would prefer to have the job exclusively.

There is logic in this argument. It must be admitted, though, that private broadcasting itself may need tempering somewhat to fit the Latin-American taste. We are far ahead of the rest of this hemisphere in radio technique and wealth of talent, but our temperament and manners are very different. We North American listeners stand for a surprising amount of loud-talking miscellaneous racket and confusion, personal kidding among radio performers, and so on, contrasting strongly with the mild and gentle delivery of broadcasters in other countries. Latin-American ears are sensitive. Latin-American "plugging" for commercial products on the eir is quiet and courteous. We shall have to modify our commercial-appeal style in short-wave programs aimed southward.

STERILE FILMS

An eastern newspaper woman visiting Hollywood and surveying its recent work says that in the last year pictures "have found a new low level". She means artistically and dramatically, not morally. She found only seven first-rate pictures for the year.

"Why? The campaign for picture cleanliness," she says, "In my opinion has been carried to the point of sterilization. Many subjects that gave meat and blood to pictures, such as honest presentations of pre-marriage difficulties, husband-wife-and-the-other-woman triangles, political upheavals, are now taboo. There isn't enough of what is left to make more than a handful of good adult pictures—presuming, of course, that pictures are made for adults."

Here is room for argument. Cleanliness and decency are obviously desirable, in a popular art ministering to all ages and classes in public places of assembly. But as the critic suggests, it is possible to carry this moral principle too far. Complete "sterilization" means sterile and futile art. Films may be decent without reminding an audience of Eugene Field's "antiseptic baby and prophylactic pup."

RELIEF GARDENS

How much gardening is done by people on public relief? Most of them have no gardens of their own; but how many would cultivate! gardens lying idle in their neighborhoods, or . tually wound past Octagon House parcels of land out in the country, if they had access to them and tools to use?

Doubtless a great many. The worst curse of unemployment and dependency, to normal people-and most of these depression victims are normal-is their forced idleness. Useful activity, especially the cultivation of the soil, has always had a wholesome effect on the human spirit as well as providing material benefits. The relief family that can raise a few vegetables and flowers for its own use is better off in every way, and may preserve its health and morale, also its faith in life and humanity, when otherwise it might sink into hopelessness and bitterness. Anyone with unused land in or near town might confer a blessing on some family by offering it for

Some people who think paper money is wealth seem worried about the billion-dollar

Most of what we call "social problems" are unsocial problems.

THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) STRONG EMOTION DURING EXERCISE

Some years ago I wrote an article for one of the weekly magazines entitled "What's Wrong With Golf": I was making the point that only two types of people should play golf, (a) the one who had learned to play golf in a "natural" manner just as he had learned to swim or ride a bleyele, and (b) the one who did not care what his score was.

The individual who eats a hasty meal, hurries to the golf course, keeps his mind tensed trying to remember all the points-left foot in line with the ball, easy stance, draw club back from the line with what would be the down swing, keeping head down, left eye on ball and still more and those instructions—is putting a great strain on his heart and bloodvessels, entirely aside from the physical exertion of walking, climbing hills, and hitting or trying to bit the ball. Fatigue comes on early in these cases because the brain enters into the exercise; once a sport or exercise has been learned the brain is not needed and fatigue does not come on so soon. No one has to remember how to ride a horse a bicycle, or how

to swim; It is done entirely without thinking. Further, during a game of golf it is not altogether unusual to see a player shake his club, throw it away, or even break it, as he becomes annoyed with his poor playing. This is also a torrible strain on heart and bloodvessels. Dr. Louis B. Laplace, Philadelphia, in the Pennsylvania Medical Journal some months ago, made this statement, "Activity accompanied by emotion is a greater strain on the heart than the same effort vithout emotion. Emotion is believed to bring on stricting or partially closing the bloodvessels puts

more work on the heart. The thought then is that if a heart is damaged, rest is the best treatment; if there is some failure, very little if any, exercise should be taken. And even when the heart is normal it should be remembered that with the brain being used in the exercise, besides the work put on the heart by the exercise, there should not be further strain put on it by emotional upsetment during play

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and How is Your Blood Pressure? (No. 108). Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 27, 1918-Ulster county's largest contingent left for Camp Wadsworth. Nearly 200 men entrained at West Shore station for service in National Army,

The 26th annual convention of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union opened in the Baptist Church in Saugertics. Ed. M. Heermann's regignation as secretary of

local Chamber of Commerce accepted.

May 27, 1928-Memorial services held in Trinity M. E. Church with address by the pastor, the Rev. G. L. Withey, who was also chaplain of Kingston Post of American Legion. Over 250 Legionnaires attended the service. Miss Sara E. Feeney and Frank J. Martin All are welcome.

married. Charles McMillan, widely known business man and veteran of Spanish-American War, died at his C. E. Wood. home on Franklin street.

Hollow, aged 76 years.

BY PHOERE ATWOOD TAYLOR

The Story So Far: Asey Mayo, Cape "For gosh sakes," the trooper Cod detective, is investigating the said wearily, "go putty your murder of Marina Lorne, whose hus-damned windows and shut your band's post office mural has aroused face! Hey-hey, Ding!" He yelled Quanomet. She was killed by a left to still another trooper who was handed blow from her sister's kinfe, just entering the house. "This Suspected Pam Frye disappears because someone who smokes Turkish tobacco is trailing her to discover the whereabouts of \$50,000 worth of anbergris she found. Agreeable Tim you fellers a long time to make Carr, boarder at the Frye's Octagon your minds up!" House, is left handed, smokes Turkish Swinging the putty pail and tobacco, and hated Marina. And gripping the putty knife, he made

Chapter 19

Asey Putties The Windows

A SEY backed his truck into a driveway, and finally managed to maneuver along to a lane leading to the network of back roads, After plowing interminably through sandy ruts, he at last turned off on a road which evenand the Lorne cottage.

An amazingly small group, a

mere handful, waited outside the barbed wire barrier. For the most part, they looked like local people. Asey leaned out and inquired The man shrugged. "I don't

They don't seem to care much

guess they're up town.

Roddy Strutt, whose althying plane a slow and searching circuit of the crash looks deliberate, is offering a house. The celler windows were reward for the murderer. Ascy decides to locate Pam's ambergris and make sure it is safe.

crash looks deliberate, is offering a nouse. In the tends will will also be four-paned things, and they needed putty just about as badly as he thought they would. He could putty practically till doomsday, or until someone got suspi-cious and sent him away. From what he could gather by

neering through the windows the

cellar floor plan was a strange and wonderful thing. The hall apparently ran diagonally through the place, slicing the octagon and leav-ing visible two triangular small rooms, two rectangles - slightly bashed - and two hybrid rooms that seemed to have at least six walls apiece. He rather hated to contemplate what happened in the middle of the place, beyond his line of vision. He strongly suspected that there was a circular staircase to the first floor, at the very least.

'A Lovely Idea'

THE trooper stopped him as he started a second trip about the



The policeman barred Asey's way.

about the murder, or the mural either. They're just out for a good time."

"If you're going to putty, brother," he said, "you putty. Hear me? Putty!" time."
"Then I guess," Asey said, "I

can get this loom dumped. I been tryin' all day to dump it here, an' they wouldn't let me."

The policeman at the barrier, policeman at the barrier, overhearing Asev's remark, announced that he couldn't dump it

now, either. I'd like to know why," Asey said crossly. "Pam Frye ordered this loom, an I've brought it, an' I can't waste any more time cart-in' it around, an' I need my truck. I can't see how I'm goin' to hurt anyone, just dumpin' a little loom,

doin' some work I been paid promptly took his side. What harm was a little loam, if a man needed his truck? They discussed the situation with gusto until the officer bowed to public opinion

and let Asey through.

Asey shoveled half the loam into a neat pile by the back porch, while another trooper watched him suspiciously.

"Now." Asey put down his shovel, "now, mister, I want to see Aaron Frye. Ask him-"
"You can't." "Well, then, you go ask him

what windows he wants me to be-gin puttin' putty on first, mister. got work to do. You can't see Frye, and you

can't do any work around here," the trooper said. "Beat it."

'He's Harmless'

A SEY took a can of putty and a knife from the front seat of the truck. "Pam Frye hired me last week to fix these windows," he said, "an' I'm a-goin' to fix windows. An' who do you bunch of Cossacks think you are? Go get your boss an' tell him to arrest a man that's goin' about his business, doin' his work he's paid to do. Go on—well, whyn't you go?"

"Titten" the trocter and "Total"

"Listen," the trooper said, "do you have to make trouble?" "Who's makin' trouble?" Asey said. "I ain't makin' trouble. I'm just goin' to putty up some win-dows, like Pam Frye hired me to do last week. Want you to putty the windows, says she. All right, says I. I'll putty 'em Sat'-day aft-noon, when I bring you the loom for the back flower bed. If a feller's promised to putty windows, an' he's got just so much time to putty windows in, then he's got to putty the windows when-

Asey sighed plaintively. "Looky

here," he said, "some of these windows needs putty more'n others does. How can I tell which needs it most, if you keep stoppin' an' nterruptin' an' botherin' me so?"
"Get going!"
"All right," Asey said. "All

"All right," Asey said. "All right. I'll get going. No respect for a man's work, that's what's the matter with this world."

He made his way to the tri-

angular furnace room window and removed all the putty from one pane with such deft celerity n' doin' some work I been paid as to remove also whatever suspicions the trooper might have been entertaining. Then he pro-A slight noise in the first floor window above temporarily disconcerted him. He looked up to find the greenest parrot he had ever seen staring down at him fixedly from a perch in a cage. On the window sill lay Emma Goldman, surveying him with a skep- CIO in high political office.

tical eye.
"Emma," he heard Mrs. Carr's Emma, must you park under that hird? Can't you just be a good cat. and sit, and relax, and breathe the nice air? You cannot get that parrot, and don't you try. She'll snap at you. Toots, you're the worst parrot I ever saw-if you don't like Emma, why don't you let her

know it? "They enjoy this refined skir-shing," Tim said, and closed the mishing." Tim said, and closed the door. "Well, on the whole, what do you think of things, Gran?" 'I think, on the whole," that we have been sufficiently open and garrulous to allay suspicions. It was a lovely idea of yours, Timmy, and I give you full credit. You're masterly with details. I always thought so. The only real point is, where did she put it? Where, in God's name did the girl

Ascy felt as though someone had hit him sharply between the eyes.
"Where did she put it?" Mrs.

What are the Carrs up to? Continued temerrew.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, May 26-A miscelhome of Mrs. Richard Hummell nesday. on Monday afternoon in honor of Leonard Ford is employed in Mrs. Charles Griffin, nee Forbes, building a barn for George Kesswhose wedding took place on Saturday. There were 26 present on the occasion. The decorations in blue and white with lilies of the and Mrs. Nan Deyo of Kingston valley, myrtle, white lilacs and called on Mr. and Mrs. F. M. COSES.

The junior choir of the M. E. Church met at the home of Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt on Wednesday afternoon for rehearsal.

Services in the M. E. Church on Sunday-Sunday school at 10 a. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. E. B. Bostock, at 11 a. m.

Jersey City are spending a week improved. with Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs.

Death of Mrs. George Ennist of Broad Stree: Church met at the home of Burr. Knight on Wednesday evening. Mrs. William Oniker of Greenkill avenue died. Mrs. C. E. Butler of Jersey

City accompanied by her mother. Mrs. C. E. Wood, motored to laneous shower was held at the Great Barrington, Mass., on Wed-

Leonard Ford is employed in ler on the old Jamison place at Phoenicia. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garrison

Cleaveland on Sunday. ACCORD.

home. Josi De Castro, who has been Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butler of ill for several weeks, is very much

taken ill on Tuesday, while at

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BABSON on BUSINESS

NEW DEAL TIDE EBBING Babson Urges Coalition of Conservative Democrats and Republicans

Babson, Park, Mass., May 27-The political tides are beginning to run against the New Deal. This is no partisan statement. It is merely a recognition of the inexorable Law of Action and Reaction as applied to politics. A few months from now the mid-term national elections will be held. Every member of the House, onethird of the Senate, 33 governors, and a large number of state legislators will then be up for reelection. Straws in the wind, the Spring primaries, we are al-

the trend. Outstanding among these pristate in the Union, politically speaking. ond in importance was the unex-pected landslide victory of Judge Arthur H. James for the Repub-las of New York, the "Fanny" be-Peck, of Flushing. During this ond in importance was the unex- land Sound. The defeat of Lieutenant-Gover-Democratic nomination for Goy- ally extended her trips to Albany. ernor means that the Democratic On June 1, advertisements called H. Tremper, of Rondout, who with voters of Pennsylvania are no attention to the fact that longer enthusiastic over the CIO. Above all, they do not want the berths and would run regularly borough. The "Fanny" plied the

Republican Primary Also

Significant Lieutenant-Governor Kennedy is secretary-treasurer of John L Lewis' United Mine Workers Union-which is the keystone in the arch of the CIO. Mr. Lewis staked his own political future on securing the nomniation for Mr. Kennedy. More than that, the isually astute Jim Farley put the Administration out on a limb by giving an eleventh-hour endorse nent to Kennedy. It was an implied White House command to the Democratic voters of Pennsylva nia. And what happened? The voters administered a stinging re buke to the President, to John L. Lewis, and to the CIO

Carr asked again.

"Where?" Timothy sighed. "I ers acted decisively. They rethe Conservative Democrats. Both
don't know, Gran. All I'm sure of jected the so-called "liberal" Reis that she hid it somewhere. No publican in favor of a man who for their Presidential candidate had made his campaign a straight- and support him. First, the antiones crought to the figure of the still must be here. It's got to be. I from the shoulder nard-niting New Deal Democrats flust preasure and by heaven, I'm going to find fight against the Administration away from the Rooseveltian at Washington. Conceding all "Democrats" and nominate one of this, my readers may ask... "So their own men. Then, the G. O.

G. O. P. To Regain Pennsylvania servative Democrat as its candi-Here is what: Impartial ob- date servers forecast the election of a Day, Monday May 30, from 7 to al" Republican named Pinchot.

against the New Deal. Here is greatest prosperity America has another forecast, although you ever seen. must realize that politics is a difning to show signs of life for the 31, 1938.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.

Captain Jacob H. Tremper's first steamboat—that's the distinction that belongs to the why the history of the "Fanny" this vicinity who were acquainted new route to Boston via Long Isshowing which way 1940 will go with or have been informed of the land Sound. The "Fanny" ran in are bound to emerge from these activities of the later Captain November elections. In fact, from Tremper who was a familiar figure that year when the "New London" ready able to gain some idea of in the history of steamboating on was purchased by the Troy Steamthe Hudson river.

maries was last week's vote in at New York for service on the remained to run alone on the Pennsylvania-the second largest Hudson river. She was only 104 Sound route for a number of feet long with a tonnage rating of years. Here the defeat of 126, but she enjoyed a most suc-John L. Lewis' candidate was the cessful career, running alternately was sold to Elijah Peck, of Oyster outstanding feature. A close section the Hudson and on Long Is- Bay, and a year later she was

nomination, gan regular service between Nev York and Hudson in the latter every harbor on the Sound. nor Thomas Kennedy for the part of May, 1825, and occasion-'Fanny' was now outfitted with between New York and Marito Albany."

> short lived because of the small tain Tremper but she finally outprofit which was realized in steam- lived her usefulness and was boating at this time on the Hud-scrapped.

the

son river, due in some measure to the number of lines in operation. On June 7, 1825, John Douglas disposed of a part interest in his tinction that belongs to the vessel to Dwight Ripley, John "Fanny", and that is one reason Breed, Jedidiah Huntington, of Norwich, Conn., and thus the "Fanny" appeared on the Norwould be of interest to people in wich-New York line, forming a ine with a new steamer called the "New London", until August of "The "Fanny" was built in 1825 Hudson river, and the "Fanny"

On June 14, 1831, the "Fanny"

A few years later the "Fanny" came into the possession of Jacob "the this steamboat, established a line waters of the Hudson for a num-This innovation was rather ber of years in the service of Cap-

first time since 1933. They will he a real fighting group in the next session. Allied with the anti-New Deal Democrats, they have an excellent chance of restoring constitutional system of checks and balances between Congress, the White House and the

Supreme Court.

"Coalition or Chaos" This brings up sharply the question of 1940, particularly the presidential race. To me the issue is crystal clear-and Pennsyl-This is only part of the picture, however. On the Republican side only serve to make me more certhe nomination had been tacitly tain of the situation. If the Reconceded by many observers to ex- publicans want to defeat the New Governor Pinchot, erstwhile Pro- Deal in 1940 and bring back a gressive, and termed by his op- Conservative Administration to ponent Judge James as "half a the nation, they can do it. But!
New Dealer." The G. O. P. vot- they must form a coalition with P. should nominate the same Con-

Here are some possibilities: Republican Governor in Pennsyl. Jesse Jones, chairman of the Revania in November. Further, they construction Finance Corporation, expect to see Governor Earle de Senator Pat Harrison of Mississipfeated for the Senate by my friend pi, Senator Harry Byrd of Vir-Senator James J. Davis, who was sinia, Senator Bennett Clark of nominated last week by the Re. Missouri, Senator Walter George publicans to succeed himself. Hav- of Georgia, or Senator Josiah Baiing in mind that the New Deal ley of North Carolina. Any of won a major victory in Pennsyl- these men can give the combined vania less than two years ago. Conservatives a victory over the this would be a significant set. New Deal candidate. If we are back. Last week's results showed to avoid economic chaos in Amerthat both the Democrats and the ica we must elect men to public Republicans of Pennsylvania want; office who realize that dishonest ACCORD.

no more New Deal programs,—politics, unbridled expenses, and Accord. May 26.—The post whether in the guise of a CIO offi-Accord. May 26.—The post whether in the guise of a CIO om- overing lakes are choosing indusoffice will be open on Memorial cial named Kennedy, or a "libertry and lowering living standards.
We must repent our sins. If we As I said at the opening of this do, big crops, low money rates. Mrs. Roney Krom is ill at her article, the tides are running and new industries can give us the

ficult subject to put under the scalpel of the statistician. This reports that the production of prediction is that the New Deal electric energy for public use in will lose around 75 seats in the the United States totaled 116.

The Res. 011,000,000 kilowatt hours in the like wall. He was about to call all the wall. He was about to call all the states to the states Mrs. Josephine Lawrence was scalpel of the statistician. This reports that the production of aken ill on Tuesday, while at prediction is that the New Deal electric energy for public use in Mr. and Mrs. William Oster- House next November. The Re- 011,000,000 kilowait hours in the the Puddle Muddlers to listen to it houdt spent the week-end in publicans in Congress are begin- 12 months period ending March

Sundown **Stories**

-By Mary Graham Bonnet-The Watch Goes

WILLY NILLY knew that the watch must have been dropped in the pond long, long before the ducks had been around-for had that not been so they would have found it before now. Yet he felt it would only be right to put up no-tices in the nearby villages to say that a watch had been found.

Perhaps it had been some one's beloved watch-or maybe some one would know of a visitor who had been around the pond a long time before who had lost a watch and maybe that visitor could be traced. But he hoped it had been lost for such a long time that no one would bother about it now. Willy Nilly really loved the watch a present from the ducks!
It was a large watch and it had

chain attached to it and he would be able to hang it up in the down-stairs room and look at it often. Again and again he went to the nearby villages to see if anyone was paying any attention to the notices, and he was always fearful lest some stranger might be seen coming up the bumpy hills of Pud-dle Muddle to claim it.

But no one wanted the watch. He decided now that he would see if it could be fixed. There had been the time when he had been very handy about watches and clocks. He worked over the watch after taking it apart. At last he was sure



when a stranger came up the road leading to his house.

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WALLKILL

and son, Howard, spent the week- which are Washingtonville, Wallend at Union, N. J., with her kill, Walden, Pine Bush, May-slster and family, Mr. and Mrs. brook, Montgomery, Goshen, New

pendicitis the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DuBots will be donated to the Wallkill and daughters, Marjorie and Parent-Teacher Association. Mary, have returned home from Pella, Iowa. Miss Mary, who is by Cornelius Rose Post No. 1034 a student at Central College for a parade and memorial exerthere, will remain home for the cises in the park on Memorial summer months.

at 11 o'clock, the Rev. F. R. join the line of march are Girl Bosch's sermon will be "The and Boy Scouts, firemen, Knights High Uses of Memory". Members of Cornelius Rose Post No. an's Club and school children.

GNY each Saturday, by the flag.

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'Florence Garage" and "Parliamen's Electrical Store", will be broadcasted from the John G Wallkill, May 27.—Mr. and Borden High School at Wallkill on Saturday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock. Orchestral music will ard, spent Sunday at Utica with be heard between the contests. their daughter, Miss Marjorie There will be two best spellers from each of the twelve schools. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Terwilliger selected in previous broadcasts, tanley Hill.

Mrs. John Gobe is a patient at Newburgh and Cornwall. The Cornwall Hospital, where she two local contestants are Edith underwent an operation for ap- MacEntee and Herman Ratzker. The proceeds of this broadcast

Arrangements are being made Day. In the early morning the John Velders, Jr., is ill at his firing squad of the Legion ome.
The May and June group of pect, Crawford, Shawangunk, Willing Workers will hold a tea Walker Valley, New Hurley and and food sale at the home of Miss Borden's graves. At 10 o'clock Ella Phinney on Friday after- the parade will form in front of noon, June 3, from 3 to 5 o'clock. the Firemen's Hall and march to The annual flower mission the park, where appropriate meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. Lester Terwilliger on June 1 at 8 guest speaker. Music wil be fur-Mrs. Terwilliger is also nished by the Wallkill school rge of the program. in charge of the program. band and besides the American
On Sunday morning, at the Legion and Auxiliary members. service of the Reformed Church other organizations invited to 1034, American Legion, and its The Legion will present the Auxiliary will be guests.

The final spelling bee contest, most present in the fine of conducted among 12 schools of Ulster and orange counties over their room with an American

ROYAL TOURISTS VISIT U. S.



Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia and his bride, Kira, former grand duchess of old Czarist Russia, are shown as they landed in New York, on a honeymoon trip to the United States. The prince was formerly under business tutelage of the Ford auto dynasty.

STONE RIDGE

Church school at the M. E. Church will convene on Sunday! morning at 10:30 o'clock with Os-At 11:30 o'clock, the pastor, the nesday. Rev. Frederick Baker, will bring a message in keeping with Me- her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Elmendorf. morial Day on the topic, "Lest We dorf, Wednesday. Forget.'

ing of the Grange Officers Asso-ciation held at Clintondale on Mrs. Margaret Rainey is ill and ing the charter in memory of deccased members.

ington, D. C., spent the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thousand Islands and several other places, including Niagara Falls. friends in this village.

Nettle Lockwood and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Oster- and family, Sunday. houdt and family have returned Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons

winter with Mrs. Osterhoudt's William McCracken, in Napanoch mother, Mrs. C. C. Hardenbergh.
Sunday school at the Reformed Mr. and Mrs. John Hyser spent ton will bring the message of the there.

end with his family at the home head, and Miss Olive Shurter, of of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Service. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport are entertaining Mrs. Dav- Miller is a niece of Mrs. Green.

city were, week-end guests at hout, in Palenville Sunday. Mountain Outlook Farm. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Simpson of day, and then drove to Catskill.

Newburgh, Mrs. Elsa Madden of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendor

Queens Village, L. I., and Mr. and irs. Wilson Vedder of Brooklyn. Mrs. Charles DeBarberie of Yew York is enjoying two weeks

with her family.
Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Sutton and son, Eli, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Eli Simpson and daughter, Natalie, motored to Washingtonville on Monday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Furman.

Another Pat O'Brien



ASHOKAN

Ashokan, May 26 .- The Johnson house on Main street is being treated to a coat of paint. Mrs. E. R. Kinney called on her car Wood as superintendent sister, Mrs. Charles Green, Wed-

Mrs. Joseph Atkins called on

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharwell of Ten members of the Stone Norfolk, Va., are expected to visit Ridge Grange attended the meetling of the Grange Officers Asso-

Thursday evening of last week her nieces, Mrs. Edna Gordon and and gave the ceremony for drap- Mrs. Margaret Bishop, are carling for her.

Lawrence Shurter of Samsonville is busy at the Haver Garage Mrs. William Gavian, formerly helping Mechanic Robert Haver Mrs. Elizabeth Hearer, of Wash- repair and paint his trailer. Last

Alvah Myers of Marbletown and Marlon Jones and children.
William Freer of Poughkeepsie Victor, Roger and Alice of Kingston called on his parents.

Kingston called on his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Jones.

to their home after spending the visited his sister. Mr. and Mrs.

Dutch Church on Sunday will con- Sunday with her sister, Mr. and vene at 10 a.m. with L. D. Sah-ler as superintendent. At 11 and visited the graves of their o'clock the Rev. Palmer of Kings-parents in the cemetery near

morning. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller Philip Cox enjoyed the week- and daughter, Mavis, of Brod-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller Samsonville called on Mr. and

Mrs. Ezra Green Sunday. Mrs. enport's mother, Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adsit and Whittington, of Brenboro, Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. Clem of New York sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Oster-

Guests registered this week at Marvin, and sister-in-iaw. Miss Mrs. Charles Green and son. the Lilacs were the Rev. and Mrs. Bertha Green, visited the historic Charles Hewitt of Olive Bridge, Blue Mountain Church on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Elmendor? Albany, Mr. and Mrs. Conklin and had dinner with the Misses Betty daughter of New York city, Mr. and Anna Gruber in Kingston on and Mrs. George E. Draeyer of Sunday Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Coons spent the week-end with Mrs. Sarah Elmen-

dorf. and Mrs. William Green Mr. called on their sisters, Miss Bertha Green and Mrs. Jennie Green, Friday. Mrs. John Hyser and Mrs. Amelia Morris called on Mrs.

Lincoln Smith Wednesday. Miss Marjorie Davis of Kingston spent the week-end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kinney spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Netherway near Howe Caverns. Sarah Elmendorf Tuesday. Justin Bell and daughter, Vir-

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ginia, of Hurley called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, and sister, Chice, Saturday,

Made of the finest wax obainable. Quart waxes 5 FT. STEPLADDER

This man's name is Pat aggraveant Capetrala Music O'Brien, but he's not the movie star. He's the free-lance actor who is suing the movie star for \$250,000, on the ground that Film Star O'Brien and others conspired to prevent screen producers.

spired to prevent screen producers from hiring him under his right KINGSTON, N. Y.

For Early Bloom **Grow Perennials**

The value of perennial plants in the border does not be in the plant breeding than the glorious confined to the house as the result expense because they do not have forms, and are bringing new ones Demarest, Friday of last week novice who chose to grow peren- flower lover. nials for labor saving would be sadly disappointed.

every year, but they have to be cared for throughout the year This means cultivation in the one of the most satisfactory flow- house painted at o. spring, summer and fall, leftlifers to grow throughout the sum- is doing the work zation, sometimes winter protec-



Have a Few Percunials for Cutting

a division and replanting to keep the plants from growing old. Annuals, on the other hand, are sown in the fall or spring in prepared ground, are cultivated in the spring and summer and die in the fall, often seeding themselves for next year's crop . The expense of seed which must be bought is

very small. The difference in trouble and expense between these two classes of flower, is of no importance. Work in the garden is a joy, not a task, provided the total amount undertaken is not unreasonable.

Perennials have merits, how-ever, which are outstanding, and one is that of early blooming. to a mature plant before flowers with a speed that often amazes us.

June is the month of bounty in the garden, and in the wonderful display that will soon be at its annual. Perennials, also, are They provide most of the flowers plants from your florist. that dominate, by force of splen-

If, in addition to these quali- ever. period the annuals are indespensthe perennials.

Annuals for the Mover

The garden-minded person who which will fill every requirement.

if you want to try something Alfferent this year, grow some cactus plants from seed. Some types of cacti can be grown this way very easily.

that is not seen often enough in Partly shaded. the average home garden: Corn

Improvements in size coloring of the new rust-proof Let the Children Have snapdragons, (antirrhinum) are

Coxcomb for the



Coxcomb or Celosia.

A few plants of corcomb (celosia) will decorate the garden

Leir massive flowerheads made less feeding.

Zinnias---"Everybody's Flower' (By The Master Gardener) There is perhaps no better illustration of the advancement in

merit so often claimed for them zinnias grown today. Plant breed- of an automobile collision. that they are little trouble and ers have tried to excel one anto be renewed every year. A each year to the attention of the

called "Everybody's Flower"-an ter, Mr. Wolken They do not have to be renewed Types are so many and so varied mer, and remarkable for the duttion and about every third year ation and profusion of its flow-called on the Coutant family last ets, which keep porfect for weeks before fading The zinnla is extremely colorful, stands considera- ter, Libel, of Bannewater, spent ble heat, and has few pests. As

a cut flower it is unexcelled Some people object to the rathor stiff habit of growth and the rather coarse follage, yet the color and texture of the follage form a good background for the wealth

of flowers produced. The zinnla is beautiful both in horders and bedding. The fall varieties make a beautiful sum-The color range is almost unlimited-white, pink,

red, carmine, yellow, orange, and Mr and Mrs E II Demarest. Bloom from outdoor sowings may be had from July to October. Brooklyn, came Saturday aftersults will be best, of course but in Tillson. She returned Sunday even the best of seed cannot com- evening. pensaie for a lack of plant food.

under starved conditions will art Quick. sometimes remind us of the zinala as it formerly was; so if you Maurice, Ernest, Eta and Ruth wish the most beautiful, very dou- Ida, went to Caanan, Conn., Frible flowers, buy good seed, and day to celebrate the hithday of enrich the seed bed with a com- his father, Fied Dewey, on Sat-plete, balanced plant food before urday. They returned Sunday. sowing the seed. Apply the plant food at the rate of one rounded a birthday picute at Sturgeon Poul dor. tablespoonful per square foot of surface area and work lightly in-to the soil. Give another feeding when buds begin to show; if sown in beds, apply the second feeding at the rate of one heaping

teaspoonful to each square foot of space; if in rows, apply the second feeding at the rate of one heaping teaspoonful to each one foot of row, applying at each side Annuals must grow from a seed of the row and working into the Water soll with rake or hoe. are produced, while the perennial freely during periods of dry starts the year with a fully developed root system, enabling it in a sunny spot, fed well, and to produce a top and flower stalks given plenty of water, the more completely double the flowers will

For early blooms, seed should have been sown in the hotbed in height there is seldom a single March, or in the coldframe in April, and if you wish very early magnificent in size and color, bloom, you can probably secure

For general purposes outdoor sowing is very satisfactory, how-Seeds should not be sown ties, they were everblooming, there would be no room for and the soil has become warm. annuals in our gardens. The If planted too early and the young most of the perennials produce plants are subjected to frosts or a two crops, the finest first in the period of cold weather, they resummer and a minor yield in the ceive a check which often causes fall. To fill in the midsummer misshapen flowers and also causes extreme variations in color They also provide colors Zinnias are natives of Mexico and which are not to be found among like hot weather and full sunshine, so choose an open sunny position. Plant preferably in rows, sowing the seeds about half an inch deep. When plants are two Is living in a rented house, with inches high, thin, as they need the possibility of moving away plenty of room for development-within a short time, might well larger sorts should be thinned to make use of annual flowers in about 24 inches, and medium and his garden. The needless expense of buying perennial plants for him isn't necessary, as there are so many hundreds of annuals which will fill every requirement. seed sprouts, which will be in five

to six days. Mildew is about the only troublesome disease of zinnias. prevent, dust with finely ground sulphur when the first buds are forming. It is most likely to ap-Here is a list of salad material pear in locations where plants are

If the season is very wet, black salad, chives, chervil, endive and upland cress. Try them. per lime dust to control.

Their Own Home Garden

The dangers to which children Summer and Winter are exposed when playing on the street are known to every anxious parent. If a portion of the home grounds is set aside for a children's playground and garden, and developed and planted with heir needs and childish fancies in mind, the youngsters will need ittle encouragement to stay at

> Let them grow their own garien. It need not take up much space, and it will prove an excellent incentive to eat the proper foods, having grown them them-selves. The growing and study of flowers is a delightful and enightening avocation. Why not treat the children to an early dose of the culture and refinement of gardening which other influences might overshadow in later life?

a vivid appearance in the garden, and may well be used as acconta for the border, or used to fill in dull spots. They come in a varicty of colors, including yellows, golds, scarlets, crimson, carmine and orange, all exceptionally brilliant.

They are tender annuals and and be appreciated after summer son, or transplanted from pots is gone. They make excellent grown in the house. The plumed winter decorations if hung heads types like a soil rich in plant food, downward and allowed to dry thoroughly, when their feather-like Sowers in a variety of pastel shades made a delightful and colorin display.

The created types, used for massed elects in beds, like a light soil and made in the soil of the soil of

THARON

usual in the Reformed Church | Carol, of Kingston. and the Friends Church: Sunday School at 10 a. m; church serice at 11 a m

houses in Tilison are entertaining to remain with them for the enguests. Mrs. Dippel has five who the season. will stay for the entire summer and other week-enders Mrs Van Soosten had 15 over the week-end.

Simon Kcator, of Long Island, is staying with his sister, Mrs. A Merrihew, while Mr. Merrihew is Mr. and Mrs Edward Bedford

Mr. Glostein came home from And truly, the zinnia is aptly day and is at the home of his sis-

Kenneth Clark is painting the viterior of the house occupied by that there is one suitable for prac- Mr and Mrs C Dewey. Mrs. Sigtically every use. The zinnia is rist is having the exterior of her Cella Gossoo Hornbeck and one of the most satisfactory flow- house painted at o. Mr Rosenfeldt daughter, Mrs. Emma Gossoo, of

Saturday

Mrs Lather Keator, and daugh-Sunday with Mr and Mrs Jesse Keator. Mr. and Mrs Weaver, of Lake

day afternoon The committee in charge of the held Saturday, June 4, met last ford Vermilyea for two years, re-

Thursday and completed arrange-

Miss Betty Van Soosten, of Kings County Nurses School,

D. L. Christiana and I Merri-One prominent commercial grow- hew spent the week-end at Stuyer says that even perfect strains vesant visiting Mi, and Mis. Stu-

Ralph Dewey and children

Saturday afternoon. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Emerick were Arthur Schutt, Miss Sadie

Tillson, May 26-Services as Schutt, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mrs Sigrist had Mr and Mrs.

Ahrens of Kew Gardens, L. I., 18 guests over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Hergas have A number of the boarding iriends from Buffalo who expect

The monthly meeting of the Friends Society will be held at Platickill Saturday of this week. The friends of Mrs. Zeeuw. Mrs C. Dewey also has had a who has been ill at the Benedic-number of people at her place. line Hospital, will be glad to know she is decidedly better.

DRY BROOK

Dry Brook, May 26-Henry Rosa, Arkville garageman, who hab been residing in rooms in the home of his brother-in-law, Hiram Cairbairn, has purchased the cottage of Kenneth George at Arkthe Kingston Hospital last Satur- ville and will move there as soon as the present tenant, Mrs. Young, moves.

Mrs. Grover Kittle, Mrs. Kay Gossoo and son, James, and Ray Weed, all of this place, also Mrs l'ine Hill motored to Kingston on Claude Keator, of Pompton, Friday, Miss Martha Gossoo, who recently underwent an appendiciis operation at the Benedictine Hospital returned to her home in Pine Hill with them.

Robert Hendrickson, who is employed in Fleischmanns, spent Sunday at the home of his former Mohouk, were Tillson callers Sun-lemployer, George Stewart, here, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Duranton, who have been renting the newly-Virginia baked ham supper to be built home of Mr. and Mrs. Glencently purchased same and Mr. and Mrs. Vermilvea will move Bobble Demorest spent the 500n to the Frank DeSilva farm week-end with his grandparents, at Margaretville, which they re cently purchased.

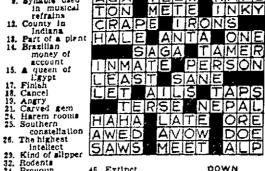
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosa of Margaretville were Sunday evening callers at the home of her If you get good seeds, your renoon to visit friends and relatives parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Stewart, at Ferncrest Fox Ranch in this place Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckler

and sons, Warren and Donald, of Ansonia, Conn., also Airs. Martin Caswell of Wallingford. Conn., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Wynn here. Mrs. H. C. Todd is ill.

Balsam of Peru, an important pharmaceutical product, is obtained from a tree that grows Mr. and Mrs Emerick attended only in the Republic of El Salva-

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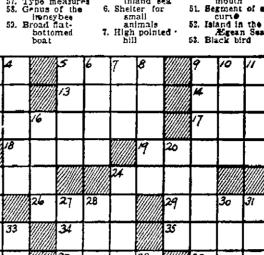
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Washington Irving's acquain- 1836 to write "Astoria," a history tance with John Jacob Astor. New of the fur-trading settlement York millionaire, prompted him in founded by Astor in Oregon.

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Beauty treatments seem to do the least for those who need them the most.

Girl Friend-My little brother will tell if he sees you kissing me,

Young Man-But I'm not kissing you! Girl Friend-Well, I thought I'd tell you anyway.

Advice Say it with flowers, or say it with cats: Say it with kisses, or say it with sweets:

Say it with jewels, or say it with drink. But, never, oh never, say it with ink!

latest fashions with a caller:
Mrs. Jones—Did you say your usband was fond of those clinging gowns, Mary?
Caller—Yes. He likes one to

cling to me for about three years. a kiss, that would be perfect. Harold-I've got a new idea. There is a fortune in it.

Gerald-What now? Harold-It's an alarm clock that emits the delicious odors of frying bacon and fragrant coffee. Definitions

Honesty-Fear of being caught. Pessimist-One who sees things as they are. Moron-One who is content

with a serene mind. Good sport-One who will always let you have your own way. Coach—Fellow who will gladly lay down your life for the school. Conscience - The voice that tells you not to do something after you have done it.

Navy Bill-What sports do you like best? Hollywood Katle-Those who are free with their money and know when to say good night and go home.

Read it or not: There are six women in Congress, five representatives and one Senator.

We wish the fat girls would depend on their dispositions to get

by, and quit worrying about their

A Whispered Longing want to think, and dream, and plan for something very new. I'd hope that it would look and

act, exactly, dear, like you.
I'd wonder if soft, lovely curls would grace its precious head. I'd pray, each night, for eyes like yours, before I'd go to bed. with stitches Oh so neat.

And I'd make dainty dresses, too, The little seams, small tucks, wee hems, with love would be replete.

I'd dream of tiny fingers, which to me would tightly cling, Ah, there is naught in heaven or earth which could such deep joy bring.—Lyla Myers.

Ethel (studying grammar) -Say, Reginald, if a man druggist is called a pharmacist, what yould you call a woman druggist? Reginald-A pharmacister, of course.

The good thing about beginning at the bottom is that you always Mrs. Jones was discussing the have something solid to go back on.

> Detective—And do you know what we policemen mean by a perfect crime? Pretty Girl-Sure; if you stole

Customer-How many pounds to the long ton?
Coal Deader—Twenty-two hundred and forty.

Customer-And how many to the short ton? Coal dealer-That depends on the coal dealer.

A colored selected man, marching to a mobilizing camp in 1918,

was asked: Friend-Whah you'all going, Rastus? Negro-Ah ain't going nowhah. I's being took.

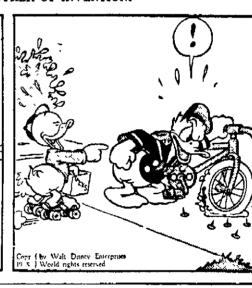
.The Moss Feature Syndicate. Greensboro, N. C.

Whistling, "Devil's Music" In numerous parts of the world, whistling is viewed with much superstition. Moslems call it "devil's music" and Icelanders believe it violates a divine law, says Collier's Weekly. Whistling in mines and theatrical dressing rooms is said to court disaster. Many languages have proverbs on its consequences, such as the French maxim: 'A heithat crows and a girl who whistles bring the house bad luck."

DONALD DUCK

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NECESSITY — THE MOTHER OF INVENTION.



By WALT DISNEY WALT DISNEY -

R. AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER

WHY CONVICTS LEAVE HOME

BUT, BOYS-WHUFFO WISHES T'COME MAN SERVE MAN SERVE MAN SENTENCE ONLY GOT A DERD AN TWENTY NINE YARS T'GO -

HE'S WALKED RIGHT INTO OUR ARMS...-THE RADIO POLICEMUN COMIN'
TOTHER WAY—
MEBBE THEY'LL GIVE
ME POLICE PRO-TECKSHUN BACK T' PRISON!"HOW'DY BOYS!!" FLASH SAID SHOOT ON SIGHT!

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Decoration day values

(By The Associated Press) Target

Amsterdam, N. Y .- Edward Eckelman, second baseman of the law observance in the business st. Mary's Institute baseball district. team, is in the market for a helmet-a durable one . He was hit on the head with a pitched ball yesterday for the 15th time this season.

Surprise Kansas City-Sally Rand, fan broke into a song, "Has Anyone Here Seen Sally?

with my clothes on." Law Enforcement Note

Kennett, Mo.—Night Marshail Lt.Col. Huddleston White and the Seven Dwarfs," Secret," in the business will be Speaker "Adventures of Robin Hood." Kingston will pay honor to the letting the business will be speaker "Adventures of Robin Hood." Robert Johnson parked his auto-mobile and took a walk to check

when quiet was restored, "re-

The checking ended, he returned to the parking place. His car had been stolen.

Saved by a Hair Seattle-Dickey, a canary, had a small tumor on its neck. Dr. and bubble dancer, swept down Wallace J. Flynn, veterinarian, the aisle to address University of performed a delicate operation the assis City students. The boys and sewed up the incision with through the village the marchers and girls cheered loudly, then two hairs from his own head.

Dickey was given an anaes-"I never," Miss Rand said thetic-one drop.

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HIGHLAND NEWS

in Newburgh is to be the speaker at the cemetery on Memorial Day. The exercises will open with a parade starting from the high school grounds. Clifton B. Carpenter is the marginal arise. Susan of the Vikings," Poppy Day here and throughout Mountains," Fox; "Rolling the United States, Luppies will be Wheels," Grey; "Book of Maryling distributed on the species by memperature is the marginal arise. Meigs; "Lost Queen of Auxillary assisted by other volunteers," Meigs; "Lost Queen of Auxillary assisted by other volunteers," Auxillary assisted to the day will be poppy Day here and throughout Mountains," Fox; "Rolling the United States, Luppies will be parade starting from the high school grounds. Clifton B. Carpenter is the marginal arise of the American Legion Auxillary assisted by other volunteers." penter is the marshal, assisted by Harvey Slater. Coming down and floats will wend their way to

the cemetery where there will be singing and prayer followed by the address. Philip T. Schanie

In the afternoon field events field, including a tennis tournament; archery tournament; track events, a 50-yard dash for boys of discus throw. This is open to all. At 3 o'clock a soft ball game between Walter Clark and Dick Burton's game between H.H.S. Varsity and

an Alumni team. Refreshments will be had on the grounds in charge of Ledgard W. F. pinochle club was held at Ball, Harvey Slater, Fred Visconti; tag committee, Dick Thompson, Gifford Hallock, Tony Amo-Reed Parker and Henry Kelly. The field is in charge of Coach Henry Kelly, Roy Benson, Edgar Boyce, William Maynard, George Hildebrand, George Muller.

Several Important Books Added to Local Library

Highland, May 27-The newest books to be ready for readers in the library are: Fiction: "Sleep onesse," Chase: "Crooked Fur-row," Farnol: "Free Land," Lane: "Hawk in the Wind," Mil-ly. Cakes and punch were served ler; "Enchanter's Nightshade," Bridge; "Rain Across the Moon," Chadwick; "Prayer for Tomorrow," Downing; "Marigold," Hill; "Curious Happenings to the Rooke Legatecs," Oppenheim; "The Yearling," Rawlings; "Body Unidentified," Rhode; "John Car-

Non-fiction: "Glass Houses,"
Beals; "Renown," Hough; "50
Years a Country Doctor," Macart-Years a Country Doctor," Macartney; "Beyond Dark Hills," Stuart; "America Goes to War," Tansill; "Our Town," Wilder; "After All," Day; "Reconstruction 1865-1877," Henry; "Third Reich," Lichtenberger; "Importance of Living," Lin Yutang; "Journalist's Wife," Mowrer.

Young Folks: "Storms on the Labrador," Dinwoodie; "Snow bate on relief and public works bill.

House—Considers minor bills.

Railroads—House committee studies bill for rail workers' employment insurance.

Food-Drugs—House rules committee hears proponents of legislation to revise 1906 food and drug law.

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will be held on the P.-T.A. athletic field with Mr. and Mrs. William Americans were killed on the field, including a tennis tournation of the holiday poppy-studded fields of France ment; archery tournament; track week-end in the camp of Mr. and Belgium. Mrs. Lawrence Wardell on Indian

Miss Frances Bruyn. Mrs. Chester Ireland, a former

Walter Clark and Dick Burton's operation in St. Francis Hospital, the flowers, but contributions will rame between HHS Variation and Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Hu- be received to help support the her Tuesday evening.

the home of Mrs. Elt... Tompkins on Friday with Mrs. Albert Mar-tin assisting hostess. On Wednesdeo, Curtis Northrup. Poppy sale, day the members of the club, Mrs. Reed Parker and Henry Kelly. Herbert Scholefield, Mrs. Tompkins, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Lavinia Willard Burke, Dr. Carl Meckins, Merte, Mrs. John K. Fisher, Mrs. Henry Kelly, Roy Benson, Edgar Gideon Tompkins, Mrs. George Muller, Mrs. Edmond Finley, Mrs. Poughkeepsie and attended a movie there.

A reception to Mrs. Edward Ca-During the afternoon by a group of young ladies. There remember the date for next year's were more than thirty attending. references.

What Congress Is Doing Today

·By The Associated Press. Relief-Senate continues debate on relief and public works

Legion Auxiliary reterans at U. S. Administration Day since the custom of wearing Facility at Northport, L. I., who popples in remembrance of the And Aides to Sell have been given much needed emdead was started at the close of ployment during the winter and the war. More than 10,000,000 of spring months. Each flower has the little red flowers will be worn

Highland, May 27—Lieut.-Col.

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The day is the approximate wentleth anniversary of the beginning of large scale participation of American troops in the World War, Mrs. Herman DuBois, the the graves which will have flags placed on them ing American forces were in action Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Schole- and more than 50,000 young

Early tomorrow morning, the Poppy Day forces of the American 8 to 12 years, 50 and 100 yard dashes with broad jump, one-half mile run; 4-mile run; shotput and discus, throw This content and Miss Frances Bruyn of Wall-kill spent Monday with her cousin, offering replicas of the wild miss Frances Bruyn poppies of France and Belgium to be worn in tribute to the war resident, has just undergone an dead. No price will be asked for bert Scholefield were callers on Legion and Auxiliary work for the disabled veterans, their famil-The closing meeting of the A. ies and the families of the dead. The poppies have been made by

ALLABEN

Allaben, May 26 .- Miss Esther Riseley was given a surprise party Ralph Lyons, Mrs. August Gersch, by 17 of her friends and neigh-Mrs. Amelia Dickinson lunched in bors on Monday afternoon in by 17 of her friends and neighhonor of her birthday anniversary. The party was entertained for rey of Poughkeepsie was held awhile in her "rock-garden ter-Wednesday afternoon at Lake-ledge, the home of Mrs. Fred Lew-tive. Later an old fashioned sing song was enjoyed in the living in Peace," Bentley; "Dawn in Ly- Penn School on St. Helena Island, room followed by a delicious luncheon. Esther proved to be a charming hostess and upon their ly. Cakes and punch were served departure implored her guests to

> Mrs. Catherine Cogan, Mrs. Irene Downey and son, George, have arrived at their estate in Broadstreet Hollow after spending the winter months in Florida. where they occupied one of the Orange Park apartments owned by Breithaupt's of Phoenicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. Blll Lafferty and Luella Garrity enjoyed a plenic luncheon in Spruceton on Sunday. Mrs. Carrie Wood of Stoney Point called on Mrs. Willard Gul-

ruction Railroads — House committee studies bill for rail workers' employment insurance.

Import- Food-Drugs—House rules complete for this place, who resides in

Mrs. Carol Honnett and Mrs. Eleanor Honnett of White Plains, who spent the week-end at Mountain Lodge Inn on the Bushnel-ville Road called on Luella Garrity on Sunday.

Jay Hand is painting and redec-

orating Mrs. Catherine Cogan's Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rowe vere callers in Klugston on Tues-

Marshall Winne is spending a few days at his home here. Mrs.

Winne has been employed in New-

burgh for several months. George Thompson and son, lyron, of Kingston motored to Vermont on Sunday where they were guests of Alex Walsh one time manager of the Fulton Fur-

Miss Florence Van Leuven of Phoenicia is spending a few days with her cousin, Elizabeth Van

Mrs. Edward G. West. Mrs. Stacey and Miss Esther Riseley spent Monday morning in Kings-Riley Sanford, station agent

here has been transferred to Big Indian station for the summer months and Ray Winchell filled the vacancy.

Mrs. A. McCormick has been in New York city a few days visiting relatives and has returned to her bungalow in Fox Hollow.

Several friends attended a birthday party in honor of Grant Decker's anniversary at his home in Wittenberg on Wednesday evening and report having a fine

Mrs. Schrat and nephew, Frank Fogarty, recently spent a week-end in town and opened their home-on-the-lake. Mrs. Margaret Tricker, proprie-

ress of "Hotel Margaret" gave a velcome home party in honor of Mrs. Cogan's and Irene Downey's eturn from Miami on Friday evening. Twenty guests were present and all spent an enjoyable

ARDONIA

Ardonia, May 26—Children's Day exercises will be conducted in he M. E. Church, Modena, June

Local residents attended the dance at the Plattekill Grange hall, Friday evening. Luther Fowler has been paintng the house of O. R. Smith in

Local Home Bureau ladies, who attended the annual advisory council meeting at the Flatbush Reformed Church, recently, were Mrs. Gershom Mount, Mrs. Eugene Paltridge, Mrs. George Alhusen, Mrs. Eber Coy, Mrs. Albert Butler and Mrs. Ira Hyatt.

R. Ward, and daughter, Miss Beatrice Ward, of Modens, were callers in town Monday evening.

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WGI-780

4:00-News: Dance

\$:25-News; Sports Column

6:45—Beiley's Sports 7:00—Amos n' Andy 7:15—Uncle Ears 7:30—Jim Hesley 7:45—Urchestra

7:45—Orebestra
8:00—L Mannera,
sopreno
8:20—Farm forum
9:00—Walta Time
9:30—True Stories
10:30—First Nighter
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10:45—D. Thompson
11:00—News: Melody
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cap 4:36—Hospital Chorus 4:45—4 Clubmen 5:00—Concert orch. 5:30—Orchestra;

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6:45--Church in Wild

7:15-Top o' Morning

7:36-News: Musical Clock

7:45-Musical Clock

8:00-Youth Parade

8:30-Whitney Reveu

8:30—Whitney Reveu
9:00—Wise Man
9:15—Info. Service
9:30—Orchestra
9:40—News: Market
Basket
10:00—Moroling Devotions
10:15—Selssors and Paste
10:30—Children's Theatre
11:00—Radio Forom
11:15—Roys Choir
11:30—Half-past 11
11:45—Serving Consumers

11:45—Serving Consumers
12:00—Orchestra
12:10—News
12:20—M. Williams
12:20—Farm Program
1:00—Bhythm Makers;
Stocks
1:15—Texans
1:30—A Cappella Choir
1:45—Host Is Buffalo
2:00—Catholic Daughtees

7:60-Ford Rush

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Prayer'. Four sons roam the

father's lost honor in the main

ly and spirited tale of revenge

matinee idol. Others in the cast

ders, Donald Niven and C. Au-brey Smith. The action scenes

are recommended particularly in

this film and it proves to be good

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 27 .-- Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Neice are visiting

ball at the armory diamond this

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that Mrs. Martin Nilan, who has

been ill in the Kingston Hospital

with an infected hand, is now cou-

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HOLLYWOOD - Star glamour versus box office draw is no new headache in movie producer offices. It has been with them of Sing Sing comes the first feature on the double bill at the years. Kingston, the story of a prisone. When a New York group of "inwho was smarter and tougher

dependent" movie exhibitors re-cently charged in a paid trade pathan the law thought him to be The cast features Dick Foran and topflight sa ary stars had lost draw, Hollywood retorts, official June Travis. "Women Are Like That" is the associate number, a and otherwise, could be summed modern story of romance and the up as follows: eternal triangle with Kay Francis,

Advertising group did not represent mass exhibitor opinion—but localized "beef." Blast may have been attempt to forestall any increase in ex-hibitor costs for films as the new

selling season opened. High salaries result from com-petitive demand for star names, but all studies are trying to develop new names constantly. A star who has proved box office worth can do it again.

From The Record

In the records Hollywood has ample instances to justify the latter claim. It could cite: world in quest of their dead Barbara Stanwyck, whose choice for "Stella Dallas" was deemed feature at the Broadway, a live-, foolhardy even in Hollywood

where she was regarded poor draw. "Stella Dallas" and Stanthat takes time out for romance draw. wyck clicked.
William Powell, now sixth on necessitated by the melodramatic plot. The show introduces a same poll, who was considered all newcomer to American films, one, washed up when he left Warners Richard Greene, who is sched-nicd to make Clark Gable and Robert Taylor work hard for the

Clark Gable, whose popularity seemed temporarily checkmated title of Hollywood's ranking until he made "It Happened One Night," has risen steadily until are Loretta Young, George Sannow second only to Shirley Temple in draw

A Few Prospects

Here is the speculative outlook for some others named by the ad-

Katharine Hepburn, solid hit in "Little Women," fell off through later films, some unfortunate, some fine, but not big grossers, has bro-ken with RKO over story disagreement. Has excellent chance in forthcoming Columbian film.

their son-in-law and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold White, at their home in Chenango Bridge.

The regular meeting of Hope has had a series of flops but has Lodge, No. 65, K. of P., will be signed with Columbia to be direct-held this evening. Garbage will be picked up on Tuesday instead of Monday next week on account of Memorial

Joan Crawford, in the Big Ten 1934-35-36, rated 16 in the 1937 poll, still considered good draw by The Men's Club will play soft- studio despite several unsensational films. She has signed new five-year contract and may be put forth as singing star with secretly developed voice.

MODENA

Modena, May 27 .-- Memorial Day services will be conducted in the Modena Rural Cemetery committee, Mis. Burdette Van Monday, under the auspices of Aken, Mrs. Charles Van Order, the Sullivan Shafer Post, Ameri-Mrs. Harry Newton and Mrs. Scott can Legion, New Paltz. Scout Vining, will be glad to receive troops will participate in the pro-The Memorial Day parade in gram. Veterans' graves will be

6:45—Religion in News
7:00—Kaltenmeyer's
Kindergarten
7:30—Angler & Hunter
7:45—B. McKinley
8:500—Orchestra
9:00—Concert in
Idnythm
9:30—To be announced
10:30—Symphony Orch.
10:30—Concert Planists
10:45—Sylthiod Chorus
11:00—To be announced
11:30—News; Organist
11:45—King's Jesters
12:00—Orchestra Port Ewen will form at 9 o'clock, decorated as in former years. The march will be made to the cemetery, where appropriate ex-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Modena Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon. June

2, with Mrs. Lester Arnold. The regular meeting of the Modena Fire Department will be held at the firehouse, Thursday svening, June 2.

Annual Children's Day exercises will be conducted Sunday, June 2, in the Modena Methodist Church, by members of the Sunday School. Baptism will be

made at this time. Mrs. Curtis Eldred, Highland,

Wager Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Jemima Steen, Kingston is visiting her niece, Mrs. Anna

Miss Bertha Jansen, teacher the Sylva school, accompanied her pupils on a visit to the Modena school Wednesday afternoon, where they enjoyed a lecure on indian life.

Local people attended the pubc sale of farm implements at T. lofal's, at Plattekill, Wednesday fternoon.

HOME BUREAU

Woodstock Cook Book. Woodstock, May 27-A cook

book of favorite recipes from the kitchens of Woodstock housevives is being compiled by the Woodstock Home Bureau, Printed locally, containing the recipes popular in homes, and sponsored by a local organization it will be a new achlevement for Woodstock. already famous for other creative productions. Art, literature and learning have had their share of fame, now the modest culinary arts will gain their due.

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6:15-Berelers

5:25-Plano Due; Imre Hamory

7:60-Sports - Reel

6:45-Lowell Thomas

7:15-Headline Stories

7:30—Nota Day 7:45—"Radio Today" 2:00—Orchealra 2:20—Death Valley Daya 9:00—Royal Crown

Bout 11:00-News. Dance Mu-

11:39-Sen. G. P. Nya 12:09-Airmail Flight

6:00-News: Sports Highlights 6:15-Popeye

6:30-Boake Carter

6:15-Lum & Abner 7:00-Just Entertain-

WABC--- 8601

11:45-Urchestra 12:00-Urchestra

WEAY-600L 00-Education is News 15-Plano Time Ju-News, Sports :00-Amos n Andyt :15-Guels Exrs :30-New York on Pa-

rade 00-L Manners 00-Waltz Pime 100-Kalle Time Stories 100-First Nighter 130-Holtywood Gossip 45-1) Thompson 149-17chestra 27-News: Orchestra OD - Orchestes Revue
2 30-Spelling Bee
2:45-To be announced
10:00-Ross-Armstrong

WGR-7106

6:00-Uncle Don

6:30-News 6:45-Buddy Clark 7:00-Sports 7:15-Apswer Man 7:38-Lone Ranger 8:00—Johnnie Presents 8:30—A F. Kelley 8:45—Orchestra 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Johnson Family 9:70—Orchestra

10.00-Symphony Orch. 11:09-News, Weather

> SATURDAY, MAY 28 DATTIME

> > 7:20-Xylophonist 7:45-Riss & Mbiue; News

8:00-Southernaires

Youth 12:15—C. Weymann 12:25—News

:25—News :20—Farmers' Union :30—Kidoodlers :45—F'copie's Lobby :00—J. Ellington :15—Kidoodlers

2:13—Broodlers
2:30—Orchestrs
3:00—Slavonic Serenade
3:15—Dot & Pat
3:30—Press Club
4:00—Club Matines
5:00—Orchestrs

5:30-Orchestra WABC-8801

7:30-Urgan Reveille

7:55-News Report

7:55—News Report
8:00—Poetle Strings
3:30—Jack Shamon
8:45—L. Goldman
9:00—Eton Boys
9:15—R. Maxwell
9:30—Fiddler's Faucy
9:55—News
10:00—Lew White, organ
10:30—Jewel Cowboys
10:500—Jewel Cowboys
10:500—Jewel Cowboys

:00-Conservatory

Music -00-Melody Ram-

blings
12:15—Romany Trail
12:30—Orchestra

nient 7:15-N. T. Fund

3.00-London B'dc'st 4:00-Suburban Han-W EA F -- 660k 4:00—Suburuan man-dicap dicap Rangers 4:30—Royal Rangers 4:45—Melody Moments 4:30—Orchestra 5:00—Orchestra 5:30—Spendway Races 5:45—Charloteers 7:38-Morning Greetings 45-Radio Rubes 8:15—Texans
8:30—Do tou Remember
9:00—Wise Men
9:15—Sunshine Express ₩JZ—780k

:15—Sunshine Express
:45—News; Landt Trio
:100—A. Snow
:15—Charloteers
:130—Music International
:00—Radio Forum
:15—Ford Rush
:30—Haif Past 11
:15—Serving Consume

8:15—Leibert Ensamble
8:45—Jack & Loretta
9:00—Breakfast Club
9:55—News: Woman of
Tomorrow
10:30—Child Grows Up
10:45—Swing Serenade
11:00—Vaughn de Jeath
11:13—Redio City Tour
11:a0—Our Barn
12:00—Time; Call to
Youth sumer; :00—Campus Capers :30—France B'de at :00—News; Music for 1:30—Host is Buffalo 09-C, D. of A. 10-Lithuanian Chorus 45—Rridge Opening 00—Golden Melodies

3:00—Golden meloules 3:30—Swingology 4:00—Stamp Collectors 115—Quartet
120—Top Hatters
100—To be announced
110—Afternoon (M WOR-710h

--News --Sunkistime :45—Sonkistime :15—Sorey's Orch, :00—News :15—Tex Fletcher :30—Modern Rythms :00—Ed Fitzgerald

-Orchestra -Story Teller's 139—Story Teller's
House
145—Museum Talk
100—Marriage Clinic
130—Your Birthday
145—Prodigal Pete
100—Rhythm Orch
130—Army Band
160—Wonderful World
115—Variety Program
130—News
145—Pet Club
100—E Sherre 100—12. Sherry 100—12. Sherry 10—Columbia Choir 15—Organ Reeltal 100—Spotlight Revue

WEAF-660k

6:45-Religion in News

WOR-710h

6:00—Uncle Don 6:15—Speedway Races 6:30—News 6:45—Camera Speaks 7:00—Sports 7:15—European Radio 7:30—Orchestra

8:00-Studies in Con-

8:30-Banda Across Ses 9:00-"Drums"

6:00-Spanish Revue

6:25-News: Sports

SATURDAY, MAY 28 EVENING \$:30-Pat Barnes
10:00-Orchestra
10:30-Dance Orch.
11:00-Newa: Weather
11:15-Orchestra
12:00-Orchestra 7:30-Columbia Work-

WJZ---7664 6.00-News; Trio Time 6:30-News; Orchestra 6:45-"Evening Rise" 7:00-Message of Israel

7:00—Message of Israe
7:30—Ulrole Jim
8:00—Sports Reel
8:15—Molody Serenade
8:15—Ink Spots
9:00—Barn Usance
10:00—Swing Club
10:30—Dance Orch.
11:00—News: Orchestra
11:15—Far Eastern
Situation
11:30—Orchestra

shop \$:00—Swing Club 8:30—Johnny Presents 9:00-Prof. Quiz. 9:30-Rhythm Ren-9:30—Ithythm Ren-dezvous 0:00—Hit Parade 0:45—Capital Opinions 1:00—News; Orchestra 1:20—Orchestra 2:00—Orchestra

WGY-790k 6:00-News; Dance Music 6:10—Spanish Revue 6:25—News: Sports 6:45—Musical Work-

shop 7:08--Kaltenmeyer's

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Man About Manhattan -By George Tucker-

NEW YORK—It is a pity that so 5:30—Science and Society 7:45—1i. Shaw 8:39—Ghost of B. Sweet 8:30—P. Whiteman 9:30—Pollywood Hotel 19:00—Coca Cola Pro-crem little employment for second grade actors and actresses will accrue from the wholesale produc-tion of plays during the annual summer theatrical season, now under way. All along the Atlantic seaboard from Ogunquit, Me., to Olemy, Md., playhouses are being renovated, fresh mazdas placed in marquees, and preparations made to welcome the stars and "name" players of the theater who will come for a week, as "guests," to be featured and feted.

But the minor players, the "sec-ond" men and bit players of the theater, with rare exceptions, will remain in New York—just hoping, and looking shead to September.

FOR the summer season provides little beyond: (A), a chance for a star to spend a few exhilarating days at a pleasant resort, (B), an opportunity for playwrights to try out new dramas, and (C), a come-on for people who like week-end drives or over-night trips throughout the eastern states.

It works like this: A Hollywood

star, anxious for a little "audience

reaction," will agree to come east for one-tenth her film salary to star for a week in a new show. Al right, you say, but what about the eight or ten other people in the dies
3:00-Merrymakers
3:30-Press Club
4:00-Suburban Handicast? Actors are required for these. In a measure that is true, but they are not enlisted from the rank and file in Broadway casting of-fices. They are filled by pretty debutantes who are easier to work for the "experience," or at most a nominal fee. The supporting cast invariably is replete with

semi-pros.
One undeniable advantage of the summer "stock" season, as it is called, is the chance for playwrights to place their new dramas under the audience microscope. A summer production enables the author and his advisers to sit back and criticize it from a seat in the audience. The piece then can be edited, even entirely rewritten in time for a premiere on Broadway in the fall. This "laboratory" test has saved some inherently fine plays.

AND so things are happening along the greasepaint trail Providence to Westport to Suffern to Olemy and points east, west, and

Suffern, New York, is a famous summer theatrical point, for Helen Hayes generally makes a guest appearance there. Erin O'Brien-Moore, beginning at Providence, will make practically a tour of the summer circuit. Katharine Cornell, Kate Hepburn and Ann Harding are others who like an occa-sional week in a "name" role in the seaboard centers.

2:00—Catholic Daughters
2:30—Campus Capera
3:00—Golden Melodies
4:00—Stamp Collectors
4:15—Men of West
4:30—Orchestra
5:00—Top Hatters
5:15—Count of Monta
Cristo
5:30—Afterpoon Off
5:45—Vacation Varieties Totally blind for four years as the result of an accident during a sea voyage, William Henry Ross of Edinburgh, a millionaire, has given \$200,000 to establish a foundation for a worldwide research plan to fight blindness.

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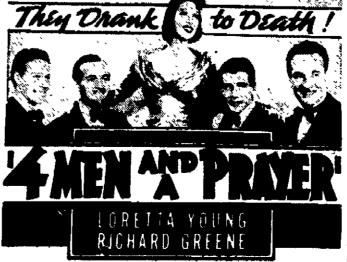
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Eated, May 20th, 1928.

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258 Wall Street

JOHN J. BENNETT, JR., Eaq.

Love Joy Gets \$50 Cerbere France were wheeled Fine and Sentence

Love Joy, white follower of Father Divine, who has been out on ball pending hearing on a charge of reckless driving preferred by David Polhemus of New Paltz, following an accident on Tillson hill May 14, appeared before Justice Edward Brodsky of Maple Hill Thursday night, accompanied by "Mother" Divine and a company of "angels" in-

cluding Faithful Daylight.

Justice Brodsky found Love Joy guilty of the charge and imposed a fine of \$50 and in addition sentenced him to spend ten days in the Ulster county jail. He was brought to the fail last

night. The fine was not paid. When booked Love Joy gave his right name as John Cellene and said that he was formerly of Everett, Washington. This is contrary to "angelic" custom, Choice Deer - Wille - Diquor most of the Father Divine followers preferring to ignore all that preceded their joining the band of the Harlem evangelist and taking a new name.

Love Joy, or Cellene, got into trouble when the big Cadiliac sedan he was driving, contain-

least two or three years.

State convention rules forbid the conclave from endorsing a candidate for political office. However, state President Alfred I. Simon, while opposing endorse-ment of any candidate explained.

Church service next Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Avery from Stottsville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Avery from According to the control of the control o

Amos Loses in Reading Memorial Service To City Garbage Truck

Reading, Pa., May 27 (4)-Amos Skusa figures the city of Reading cheated him out of a fishing trip, but he's willing to forget about that-providing the city makes restitution for

Waiting for friends to take him fishing in their automobile, Skusa carried various fishing equipment outside his house and laid it on the curb. On top of the heap he placed a battered felt hat.

He hurrled inside for breakfast. A garbage truck came by. Skusa's bundles were loaded aboard, and the truck drove away.
"I'll forget the reels and

lines," said Skusa as he present-

ed Mayor J. Henry Stump with a bill for \$7.50.

"I'll forget the sandwiches and even the worms that it took me several hours to dig. But that hat, sir, that hat was a good luck charm and worth \$7.50 of anybody's money."

OLIVE BRIDGE.

Olive Bridge, May 26 .- Mr. and Mrs. William Lasher and niece, Elsie Reitmeyer, spont the week-

To Be Held Sunday

(Continued from Page One) Squadron No. 150, Sons of American Legion; Mrs. C. P. Roche, president, Auxiliary No. 150, American Legion; the Hon. Conrad J. Heiselman, mayor of Kingston, presiding; the Rev. Russell ton, presiding; the Rev. Russell S. Gaenxle, president, Kingston Ministerial Association; Rabbi Harold Marateck, Ahavath Israel; the Rev. A. S. Cole, Albany Avenue Baptist Church, (Chaplain, Pratt Post G.A.R.); William Short, Kingston High School; Miss Maxing Taylor Kingston Miss Maxine Taylor, Kingston High School; the Rev. A. E. Oudemool, chairman, Memorial Day Service Committee Ministerial Association; Edward J. Wortman, rice chairman, Veterans' Nemorial Day Committee; quartet, William J. Raible, Frank M. Elmendorf, Vernon Miller, Raymond E. DuBois; Robert Hawks-ley, soloist; W. Whiting Freden-

burgh, accompanist. Ushers are W. Lapine, Samuel Peterman, Clarence Freer, Ernest Heppner, Ward Relyes, Charles M. Lowe, Frank Ostrander, Paul Koeppen, W. E. Atkins. Charles H. Thorne, Alfred G. Messinger The ushers are members of the American Legion Drum Corps. with Past Commander Eugene B. Carey as their captain. The

ushers will be in full uniform. Harry R. Karnaghan, chairman of the arrangements committee, would like the public to know that this memorial service is a civic affair. The public is invited to pay tribute to departed comrades. There is no admission fee and no tickets of any kind are required.

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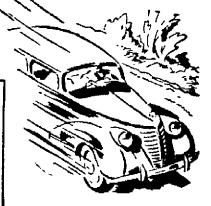


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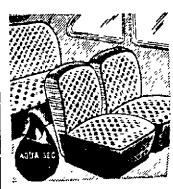


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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Says Parents of Slain Girl 'Sold Souls' in Case

New York, May 27 (P)-Prosecutor Joseph Loscalzo told the tury in Donald Carroll's murder trial today that the parents of his 18-year-old victim, Charlotte Matt-

shot the girl because she preferred

Mrs. (Fred) Matthlesen's attitude

cold-blooded murder.

Mineral Springs Co.

Corporation has filed a certificate quarterly of 50 cents. of incorporation with the State tion on common dividends yester-Department and a copy has been day, in addition to Anaconda, for the purpose of buttling liquids Wilcox. and beverages, and the total number of shares which may be issued cents on common as preceding ma is 3,000. Of these shares 1,000 25 cents; United Carbon, 75 cents are 6 per cent preferred at \$50 |vs. \$1.

The principal office of the cor- pared with \$908,597 in April last American Chain Co...... 104 poration is located in Ellenville year. Baltimore & Ohio showed and under the corporation papers \$494,685, vs. \$2,426,767 year ago. there may be no less than three or more than five directors. The di-said that business showed some rectors of the corporation are improvement in May over first Wall street, New York city.

To Broadcast Services

Mayor C. J. Heiselman has received word from the French Vet-France, that the Memorial Day service at the Bony Cemetery at St. Quenting would be broadcast networks on Sunday morning at 11:30 a'clock.

Damaged in Collision.

New York, May 27 (AP).-The Norwegian freighter Marga. 4 1,853-ton vessel, bound from Jersey City to Grangemouth, Scotland, with a load of scrap iron, was so badly damaged in a collision off Sandy Hook today that sho turned back to port.

Yates Wins

Troon, Scotland, May 27 (AP)-Charley Yates of Atlanta, today reached the final round of the British amateur golf championship by hanging on to gain a oneup victory in nineteen holes over Hector Thomson of Scotland.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF UL-STEE — Rondout Savings Bank, Plaintiff, sgainst Elliah Craig, Edward F. Reynolds, Edward T. McGlli, Central Hudson Cas & Electric Corporation, Max Baker and John Vanoy, Defendants on merchandise ranging from 10 decreased Hudson Max Baker and John Vanoy, Defendants on merchandise ranging from 10 decreased Hudson Maters.

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HARRY H. FLEMMING
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252 Fair Street
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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New York, May 27 (A).-Stocks attempted to negotiate .

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death to unmarried motherhood. Dow-Jones averages; rails showed the rule in subsequent proceed—moval of A. E. Morgan.
"I never realized," Loscalzo a further decline of 0.63 points, ings and, near the final hour. When Lilienthal and said in his summation, "that a to 20.35; utilities declined 0.65 small declines predominated. Morgan ended their testi

drs. (Fred) Matthlesen's attitude n this case."

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Loscalzo said he would demand the supreme penalty for what he called "a deliberate, premeditated," \$1 a bale and off more than \$2.50 | I. Case, Standard Oil of N. J., \$1 a bale and off more than \$2.50 | I. Case, Standard Oil of N. J., were American Telephone, Al-U.

The price of export copper de- . Gypsum. clined. Anaconda Copper Mining | Anaconda found support after Is Incorporated Co, directors took no action on yesterday's relapse on a passed thur Morgan's conduct in this dividend due at this time; paid 25 dividend. The company an matter is discreditable. Pure Rock Mineral Springs cents on March 28, vs. previous nounced the shutting down of two mines to cope with excess that he was seeking to find a way Among companies taking no ac- stocks and under-consumption.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & filed in the office of the county were, General Rallway Signal, Co., members of the New York tive witnesses for the govern-clerk. The corporation is formed Richer Lead, Babrock & Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, ment. And of obstructing and Wilcox.

New York City, branch office 48 harassing counsel and witnesses

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Case. J. I..... Maloney amendment to the bigspending-lending bill. Amendment would require municipalities to make an offer to purchase existing power facilities before buildng competing plants with PWA

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the day to close at 108.28 in the Dow-Jones averages; rails showed the rule in subsequent proceedings of A. E. Morgan.

father and mother could self their point, to 17.76. Corporate bonds volume dwindled after noon, averaged lower, governments were about 800,000 shares.

Johns-Manville, Pullman and

American Foreign Power.. American International.... American Locomotive Co ... American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 314 was encouraging.

Business of leading office equipAmerican Tel. & Tel. 12738 ment makers shows improvement American Tobacco Class B .. Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.. 2434 Aviation Corp..... Baldwin Locomotive..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel..... the use of PWA funds for com- Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. 145

Celanese Corp..... Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.. Chrysler Corp..... Columbia Gas & Electric . . Commercial Solvents..... funds. There seems to be in-creasing support in the Senate for Commonwealth & Southern fairness in competitive power con- Consolidated Oil...... Continental Oll.....

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000, of which \$8,535,000 were Cuban American Sugar.... private, compared with \$57,616. Cuban American Sugar....
000 of which \$29,928,000 pere Delaware & Hudson..... Douglas Aircraft

General Foods Corp..... 27

International Tel & Tel... 73. The many friends of Mrs. John Shaeffer are sorry to hear she is Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. A bugler will sound Kennecott Copper.... 265s Mr and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. Mrs. A bugler will sound Taps.

Albany, N. Y., May 27 (A)-Radishes, dozen bunches, 20Governor Lehman today sumtoday that well over 406 persons
moned Mayor Myle J. Holley, of were killed by the insurgent

Declines to See Removal Order

(Continued from Page One) false propaganda attacking the recovery move in today's market, authority's program, some of it Again Thursday but the majority falled to attract directly prepared and distributed by willity interests and some of it sufficient support to get far out by utility interests and some of it appearing under other auspices but which may have been inspired Sizable overnight offerings and financed by utility interests."

Probe of Utilities The investigation of private

When Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan ended their testimony vesterday, hearings were recessed indefinitely. Members said they probably would not resume until

Sydney Rosenthal, erguing for the defense, had insisted the boy was temporarily insane when he made what defense testimons has described as a joint suicide pact with the girl.

Loscalzo said he would demand Lilienthal brought a recital of

judge federal court, but an appeal was taken.

"The authority's life was at stake," Lilienthal said, adding:
"The documented record of Ar-

"It is a record which suggests to secure a judicial decision against his own agency. It is a record of tampering with prospecment. And of obstructing and crucial constitutional case.'

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, May 27-The High Falls Reformed Church will hold a union memorial service on American Rolling Mills ... 141; Sunday at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. 97. Mr. Marosi will preach.

On Sunday morning, Our Lady Help of Christian Church will hold Mass at 9:30 o'clock and will continue these Masses dur- Memorial Rites ing the summer months.

Mrs. Rachel Van Wagner of Salt Point and Mrs. Howard Van Winkle and daughter of Stone Ridge called at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Luke Krom, recent- lives at sea during the Civil War, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ganne Beach held at Kingston Point on Sun-1076 spent the week-end in East day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Orange, N. J., visiting Mrs. Beach's sister, Miss Emily Davis. by the Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 53, Mr. and Mrs. John Loneigan of Yonkers are spending the week-end at their summer home in this village. Mrs. Lonegan some proposal which would force Consolidated Edison 2134 will remain for the summer. Mr. Lonegan is returning to his du- at the services.

ties as deputy court clerk in Yonkers. LeRoy Krom, Miss Mirlam Krom and Raymond Krom at-814 tended the funeral service of 401 Jerome Dann at Whitfield on Fri-

> Mrs. D. A. Murphy of Newburgh called on her father, E. E. Dyer, on Wednesday. Miss Miriam Krom.

A dance will be held on Saturday evening at the Firemen's

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence

65. Other articles steady and un- GERMAN SKIPPER

About The Folks

Memorial services for the sailto her home, 69 Pine street, after or and soldier dead who lost their Spanish, and World Wars, will be

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this city. The program has been arranged

of Tappen Camp No. 1. Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, tine Hospital. and are in charge of Mrs. Eugenie A. Flocker, past president, with Commander James Kro massisting

furnish music, and addresses will 96 Clinton avenue. be delivered by the Rev. Russell Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ackerman. \$10. S. Gaenzle, Mayor C. J. Heisel-man and Attorney Frederick Margie and Dewitt Ackerman and Velma Smith of East Long car?" asked Gerald.

Meadow were Sunday guests of "I took that into consideration"

Raymond DuBods will sing and Washington avenue, has returned Harold Canfield will render vio-Mrs. Harvey DeWitt was a lin solos while recitations will be after visiting her two nieces, Mrs. jail" muttered Gerald as he repleasant caller at the home of given by Miss Marge Gaynor, the W. W. Post and Mrs. Putbher, sumed his seat in the court room. McGEENEY—At Brooklyn, N.Y., Misses Deloris, Gloria and Shirley daughters of Mrs. Watson Eltinge

The ceremony of strewing formerly of New Paltz. flowers on the waters of the Hudson river also form an important part of the program and there will part of the program and there will he a firing squad from the Amer-ican Legion and Veterans of For-ing at the hospital under the care Raymond Lindhurst of 160 Brooklyn, Saturday morning. Ining at the hospital under the care

Reedsville, W. Va... May 27 (49) -President Roosevelt arrived here at 9 a. m. E. S. T. today for an inspection of the Arthurdale Homesteads project and a speech on taxes this afternoon at 2 p. m. E. S. T. at the Project

Charleston, W. Va., May 27 (P1.—Coroner James E. Roberts listed as accidental today the deaths of two men in an unexplained explosion in the big chemical plant of the E. I. du-Pont De Nemours Company at Belle, near here late yesterday. New York, May 27 (4).-Regimentation has hit the rollingchair pushers at Coney Island.

sire them, and bave had several lowing the New York, New Haven displays of the same. As a contribution to the sanctuary furnishings the Guild has under-taken to provide a small snuffer The commission authorized the for use with the smaller candles railroad to abandon its line from They'll appear Sunday in uniforms -light tan tunics and white caps on festival occasions. On July 2 Pine Plains to Poughkeepsie Junctine Guild has planned as its tion; from Honewell Junction to annual outing, a visit to the Millbrook; and from Rhinecliff Cathedral of All Saints at Albany, through Boston Corners, Copake taking in interesting churches, and Silvernails. and sights. Election of officers will be held in the fall. The present outing is under direction of the warden, or president, John of the warden, or president, John figures for all of 1937 and as and sights. Election of officers HELD IN PROBE L. Sharot, and the senior master much of 1938 as possible before of ceremonies. Arthur Fritog. The allowing abandonment of the rules of the order are as follows: lines. To pray to God every day. If

To pray to God every day. If the board of supervisors said physically possible, to be present at the Holy Eucharist every Suntieves that there has been a subday. To make due preparation stantial increase in business upon before serving and to say the prayer of the order. To serve in strict accordance with the desires of the priest whom I may be The Rev. C. C. Chilton, pastor assisting, irrespective of my own of the Hurley Reformed Church inclination. To receive the Holy and chaplain of the Federation of ration, at least monthly and on Christmas Day, Easter, Whit Sunday, and within the octave of Of Trinity Lutheran Men's Club St. Vincent's Day, to render loyal obedience to my ecclesiastical superiors. To obey diligently the rules of any parochial organiza-tion of which I may be a member. Always to speak reverently of holy things.

White Plains, N. Y., May 27 (A) Capt. Adolf Ahrens of the William F. Bleakley, who was German Lloyd liner the unsuccessful Republican nom-

special grand jury investigating moned Mayor Myle J. Holley, of were killed by the insurgent spy activities. It was indicated students at Colorado university, tonight in defiance of police Peekskill, to a conference next aerial bombardment of the easthe would be questioned about the all under 25, voted recently in denial of a permit and of a Tucaday to discuss a complaint ern seaboard city on Wednesday, sudden departure on May 10 of favor of some form of old age threat by his opposents to keep

B. J. McCabe Thesis At R. P. I. Treats Of Eddyville Plant

Mrs. John B. McCabe, of Wallkill, city, will officiate. . will graduate from the Institute Ellenville, May 27.—George June 13 with a degree of Bach-Bergen Hammond of Walden died

that he take precautions against flooding the area. Ten automa-her home in Ohloville on Wednes-

for two reasons: if it were placed along the north bank of the stream, a much greater amount of stream, a much greater amount of the stream. stream, a much greater amount of stone excavation would be required on the downstream side for the draft tube through which the water leaves the power house; and due to the fact that the river and due to the fact that the river will an action of the draft tube through which the draft tube through which the draft tube the fact that the river will an action of the late home in Ohiomakes an abrupt turn, there ville on Sunday afternoon at 3 would be a large amount of blast-o'clock with the Rev. Forrest Eding and excavation upstream from wards officiating. Burial in the station in order to facilitate Lloyd cemetery. water flow to the station.

For the purpose of conserving water flow, a propeller type turbine was advisable. This style of turbine, because it operates un
J. on Tuesday of hurns received reading in Umbs symbolize the "Registered Collegiate Thumbers," an organization for student hitch-hikers conceived by Stanley Fiese (right) of Beloit, Wis., a St. Ambrose college freshman. Bob McCormick helps Fiese demonstrate technique as well as "R.C.T." identification. Hikers would present cards, absolving auto driver from blame in case of accidents. der low heads, is relatively rare in this section of the country.

Youth Fined \$10 For Theft of His Brother's Auto

assachusetts.

Mrs. Tamor DeWitt of Wood- a charge of stealing his brother's Marguerite Buhren of Groton, city was arrested by the police on brother, Hanford Bigelow of bridge, N. J. is spending some automobile. The brother, Norman Conn., and several nephews and time with relatives and friends in Abrahams of 50 East Strand, re-nieces. Funeral services will be ported the theft of the car to the held this afternoon at the Pulling Marguerite Pulos of 33 Pine police last night. A thorough street is recovering from an operation performed at the Benedicing the car and the arrest of Fantinekill cemetery. Gerald.

This morning in police court family and Mrs. Harbuster of Fort Norman Abrahams informed Plain, were Sunday dinner guests Judge Mino that he did not care The Salvation Army Band will of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wells of to press the charge against his and neighbors who were so kind brother. Judge Mino imposed a fine of

"What, for taking my brother's

in imposing sentence" Mrs. Ida Eltinge Browne of the court.

Vashington avenue, has returned "Then I'll serve the 10 days in

Jersey Man Fined. James Barry of Lakewood N. J., arrested on a charge of Mrs. Scott M. Schoonmaker, of driving a car for which he had no an operation a week ago at the operator's license, was fined \$3 of Dr. Fred Snyder. Mrs. Schoon- Third avenue, this city, arrested terment in the family plot in St.

National Order of St. Vincent Consideration for Trackage Order

board of supervisors of Dutchess family plot in River View cemeings, the Guild has undertaken to supply church devotional objects, prayer books, Bibles, etc. Commerce Commission today to Home. to people in the parish who de- reconsider a recent decision alto abandon trackage in that coun-

portions of these lines."

To Address Men's Club

Communion, after due prepara- Men's Clubs of Kingston and

on Tuesday evening. Every member of the club is requested to make a special effort to be present at this meeting to hear the forceful message that will be brought to them by the Rev. Mr. Chilton. The refreshment committee has arranged for special refreshments and provisions have been made for a large attendance.

Plans Kept Secret.

Jersey City, N. J., May 27 (P)
Plans were kept secret today for reiterated today that he is not a the arrival of Representative candidate for the office this year. Jerry J. O'Connell' at Pershing More than three-fourths of the Field where he promised to speak

Local Death Record

Albert Cross died on Thursday t the home of Mrs. James Turner in New Paliz, aged 81 years She "The Design of a Low Head had been ill for a long time Hydro-Electric Station at Eddy-Funeral services will be held ville, on the Rondout Creek" is Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock ville, on the Rondout Creek" is Saturday attended at 2 o clock the subject of Bernard J. Mc-Cabe's graduation thesis at Rensburial in the New Paltz rural selaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, cemtery. The Rev. Mr. Williams of McCabe, the son of Mr. and the Church of the Nazarene of this

June 13 with a degree of Bach-elor of Electrical Engineering. He prepared at Wallkill High School. England. June 10, 1864, a son of The thesis concerns itself pri- Walter and Mary Ann Gergan marily with the design of the Hammond. He married Miss electrical equipment necessary to Minnie Bottomley, who survives construct a station which would him. Other survivors include two connect in with the main substa-tion two miles away at Kingston. Walden and Mrs. William DeWitt Because of the topography of the of Ellenville. Mr. Hammond was surrounding land, McCabe found a member of St. Andrews Episco-that it would be impossible to build a dam higher than 30 feet. Knights of Pythias and the Fores-This gives a station with a capacity of 7,500 kilowatts, and were held at the late home with with an available head of 25 feet. the Rev. A. A. Frier officiating. The low land surrounding the Interment was in the Wallkill theoretical site made it necessary Valley cemetery. Mrs. Lewis Palmiteer died at

flooding the area. Ten automatic leveling syphons will drain part of the excess water, while one half of the dam would contain 10 counterbalanced hand operated flood gates each 21 feet high.

The power house, 90 feet long, 65 feet deep and 50 feet high, is located in the center of the stream for two reasons: if it were placed

Ellenville, May 27 .- Benjamin J., on Tuesday of burns received in an explosion the previous week. He was born at Bridgeport, Conn., July 31, 1886, the son of Hanford and Catherine Wilher Bigclow. On August 21, 1908, he married Miss Lulu Eck of this village, at Hoboken, N. J. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of Stratford, Conn. Surviving be-sides his wife are one son, Arthur Gerald Abrahams of New York C. Bigelow of Bayonne, N. J.; one

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to all my friends and helpful during my recent bereavement in the death of my husband, Charles J. Paulsen.

Signed CHRISTINA T. PAULSEN -Advertisement

James McGeeney, beloved husband of Julia Kelly and loving father of Mrs. Warren Murray. and Thomas McGeeney of

Brooklyn. Funeral from dence, 170 Eighty-First street.

WHITELOCK-Amelia, in city, Wednesday, May 25, 1938, widow of the late Robert and sister of Mrs. Jacob Miller of Port Ewen, N. Y. and William Schroeder of Woodhaven, L. I. Funeral services will be held from the home of her sister, Mrs. Jacob Miller, Minturn street, Port Ewen. N. Y., Saturday, at 2.30 p. washington, May 27 the The vited to attend. Interment in the

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Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sutton School House.

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governor of Alicante estimated

Mrs. Nealie Krom has returned

spending some time in Maine and

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wells and

Stang. Prayer will be offered by Meadow were Sunday guests of the Rev. A. S. Cole, chaplain of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence.

of Cranford and Irvington, N. J.,

maker, a registered nurse, today on Wall street, on a charge of was reported as making a splendid recovery.

Wall street, on a charge of Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, N. Y., upon the arrival of West brakes, had his hearing adjourned for a week. He was ar-Held Last Meeting.

The Acolyte Guild of St. John's was in collision with another car Episcopal Church held its last on Wall street. meeting till the fall at the parish

house on Wednesday evening. Dutchess Wants with over 5,000 members. It was voted to increase the guild to 20 members in the fall. The work of the year was reviewed. Besides serving at the altar services. and the regular monthly meetings, the Guild has undertaken

Not a Candidate.

Bremen is shown as he arrived inee for governor in 1936, in New York to be greeted by reiterated today that he is not a three federal agents who sub-candidate for the office this year. poenaed him to appear before the

that the village has prohibited Many wounded had died since the Dr. Ignatz T. Grieby, former U. pension. One-fifth of the students the Montana Democrat "the Hell distribution of labor circulars.

Grat estimate of 250 dead, S. Nazi leader, on the Bremen. said pensions should be abolished. out of here."

Study in Anatomy Los Angeles, May 27 (2).--

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La Falaise De La Coudray, betime a mere study in anatomy today for a jury of her peers Los Aparentes Bennett, Marquise De Bobbing up in a chastely-decorated Los Angeles courtroom were such delicate questions as how large is Miss Bennett's thigh and is she, or is she not, pop-eyed. The questions originated in Miss Bennett's complaint that her life sized portrait by Artist Willy Pogany, for which he asks \$3,-500, did her blonde beauty wrong.

24-Ounce Baby Dies

Binghamton, N. Y., May 27 (49). -Tiny Marion Calvin, 24-ounce baby born twelve days ago to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Calvin, died early loday as two fraternal organizations planned a campaign to raise funds for oxygen to keep the



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The killing and funeral (above) of two Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia brought Czech relations to a strained peak. Other powers anxiously waited for developments. At far left above, Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German minority leader in Grechoslovakia, salutes the coffins; Karl Hermann Frank, his right hand man, and Major Moericke, a German airforce attache also are shown.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, May 27-On Sunday Methodist and Reformed Church and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Charles Bartlett, and son, Craig. es of Ellenville, will observe Me transfer Bartlett, and son, orange experienced at Ossining. The Bartletts recently experienced morial Day with a union service moved to Ossining from Tarryto be held in the Reformed town, formed Church. An invitation is Atlantic City and vicinity, extended to everyone to attend Mr. and Mrs. George Yeager, the George D Cook post of the erry, and Miss Margaret Whitney, and when Henry Forst was chair-American Legion and the Legion of Kingston, were week-end guests man of the Emergency Work Re-

enport and Kenneth Davenport Ben M. Taylor attended a lunchmotored to Elizabethtown to eon at the home of Mrs. Max Tayspend the week-end at the Hotel
lor, of kingston, on Friday
Windsor which was recently purchased by Guy Davenport.

Mrs. Melvin Willis, of New
York city, spent the week-end

of Plainfield, N. J., were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and and son, Keith, of New York city, Mrs. Benjamin Schweinfest.

Miss Kathryn S. Wilkins spent Karo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the week-end with her brother James Henry.
and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Tel Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenstock pent the week-end in New York Syracuse for a few days.

turned to school after being at home with an injured knee. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky and

amily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. Rosenstein at Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore and daughter, Miss Mary Moore mo-

spend the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleckenstein celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary in Wednesday,

Kenneth Mance and Douglas Sarr of this village visited Miss Adele Sheeley, a student at Grasslands Hospital, near White Plains,

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Pentrop, of Mis Frank H. Sprague. Perth Amboy, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. George F. Andrews.

Roland Gladieux accompanied 35 high school students on a bus trip to Howe Caverns on Satur-

Mrs. D. F. Vanderlyn, Mrs. Cyrus DePuy, Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen, Mrs. W. E. Saylor and Miss Mabel Wilklow were among

those who attended a District Roosa Succeeds Eastern Star at Highland Tuesday evening.
Mis. Waldo S. Cole has return-

evening the Lutheran, Episcopal, ed from a visit with her son-in-law

William Coombe, pastor of the Re- Hopkins spent the week-end at

this service which is sponsored by and daughter, Gail Anne, of Libat the home of District Attorney Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Wood and Mrs Cleon B Murray.
and Mr. and Mrs. Edward DayMrs. John H. Divine and Mrs

chased by Guy Davenport. York city, spent the week-end Mr. and Mrs Harry J. Forestell with her father, E Weinberger. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Karo, were week-end guests of

> Bert H. Terwilliger has returnan insurance men's convention at Mr and Mrs. Joseph Wenig

> Mr and Mrs. V. D. Rose and family of Scianton, Pa, were Sunday guests of Mi, and Mrs W.

Miss Margaret Mearns, a studaughter, Miss Mary Moore modent at the Piesbyletian, Hostored to Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to jutal New York city, visited her patents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Meaths, here during the week-end Attorney and Mis. Walter Thayer, Jr., of New York city spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. W. N. Thave: Mis. Kenneth A Sprague and family of Roscoe were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mr and Mrs Warren Gillespie, Silas V. Demarest have moved to for \$1,100,000. the Demarest homestead at Wa-

waising for the summer. Principal Wallace H. Strevell week after an absence of eight nd Vice Principal Orville P weeks due to illness.

Bates were at Goshen on Tuesday usiting the school there.

(Continued from Page One) ed in Kingston 14 years. He is an construction man and road building He was superintendent for 11 years with the Church at 7:30 pm. The ser- Mr. and Mrs. Erhardt Rosen- late Simon B Van Wagenen, state mon will be delivered by the Rev berger and Mr and Mrs Howard load contractor, and was construct William Coombe, pastor of the Re- Hopkins spent the week-end at thou superintendent for two years. for Harold Smith, state road con

tractor of Middletown Before the days of the-WPA. llef in this city, Mr. Roosa was superintendent of the street construction for the city's work re ief. That was when Henry street, Mary's avenue, Clifton avenue and other streets were reconstructed

Shortly after the federal government took over work relief; from the city with the organizaion known as the WPA, Mr Roosa was engaged as chief inspector by the city engineer Last fall he went as general foreman with James F. Loughran, county superintendent of Robert Wilkins, at Pleasantville. ed to Ellenville after attending where he has since been employed.

The board in appointing Mr. Roosa as superintendent said "he Miss Helen Cookingham has respent Wednesday in New York will bring to the superintendent's office a seasoned experience in the type of work encountered in the public works department, and an ability to effectively direct the efforts of others, and an air of quiet modesty and courtesy that will please the public."

The new superintendent will he closely associated with Mr. Conway from now until June 1, in order to familiarize himself with the departmental procedures and administration of the public works department such an outstanding

Sandringham palace, a favorite residence of British royalty, was purchased in 1862 by the Prince of Wales, afterward Edward

beek and son, Courtland, of New Lawrence Craft, manager of York city, were week-end guests he upper A & P Tea Store, te- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. turned to his duties there this George J. Hoornbeek,

RGE-G CU.FT.

it was a toss-up which were the more embarrassed and uncomfortable! Mrs. Polk was making a heroic attempt to put Mrs. Blake at ease in her own living room, which looked like something the cat dragged in, and failing miserably.

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would increase our loss to two leadership of the new exalted million dollars monthly."

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be wise to ponder well what Gen- commendable precision and eral Johnson has said and for each smoothness of us to go to work with our own Assisting

In expanding his thought on regard to business. Johnson re- the organist, whose music is full called a recent White House con- of sound and fury, Edwin Cusack ference when President Roosevelt said business had "bucked" him the older were Mortimer L. Block, and that, if the business men came to him again, they would have to come on their hands and Goldfarb, George B. Kross, Peter knees," Boos and hisses greeted

Battle Grasshoppers

Springer, N. M., May 27 (47) hordes today and gave themselves was featured by the presentation only 11 days to win or lose their of flowers to and the delivery of war of eradication. Ranchers agreed the war must be won before the insects take flight. The young, wingless hoppers soon will take off to almost inaccessible manufacturing class by the acquis-Supt. Conway arroyos and brush covered hills. where they can lay millions of eggs in comparative safety.

Thirty-five thousand farmers in

||Elks'|Initiation Held Thursday

As a part of the meeting held tion and president of the institute thy Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. Terming price cuts unwise, Girdler O. Elks on Thursday evening said in an unscheduled speech that initiatory ceremonies were perhis own company was losing one formed for the benefit of a large million dollars a month and the mitton doings a month and they solution would not be found in class of candidates. This was the a "schedule of lower prices that first initiation held under the

Assisting the Exalted Ruler in pick and shovel and try to find out the carrying out of the initiatory what to do to avoid this menace which the general has called 'the cluding William H. Rothery. Sydney Flisser, Vincent Connelly, Louis Bruhn, Alex Lovy, Richard the power of public opinion in Obenaus, Harold O'Connor and

The candidates admitted into Henry A Carlson, William J. Cas-Minasian, Abraham Novig, Clifton B. Quick, Manuel Reina, Stephen D. Rich, John I. Sharot, George C. Smart and William W. Soper.

A large number of local Elks Farmers in several midwestern were on hand to greet the fine and southwestern states battled class of initiates. The meeting was steadlly increasing grasshopper marked by much enthusiasm, and congratulatory messages to the genial secretary of the lodge. P.E.R. William F. Edelmuth, upo the occasion of his joining the ition of the Mullen tobacco plant.

Owens Gets Five Dave John Owens of Baltimore. Md., arrested at Phoenicia Wedthe federal district of Mexico City needay by Doputy Herbert Segelhave voted to give five centavos ken, was arraigned before Jus-(just over one cent) monthly to lice William C. Weyman last the newly organized Party of the night on a charge of public in-Mexican Revolution (government toxication and was given nvo Freeman Ads. Get Results days in the county jail.

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Rain and Darkness Necessi-Inning—No Game Tonight, The boxscore: Kyanize, Joneses May 31

Rain and dusk came along together last night at the Athletic Field to break up one of the smartest games of this muddled baseball month when Jones Dairy, leaders of the City Baseball League, came to grips with the K. of C. team. Bu mutual consent the game ended in the sixth inning, with the score 3-3.

But it's a week of "firsts", for Wednesday night Eddie Minasian Turck, ss slammed out the first three-base Hoffman, c hit of the season, Then in last Francelle, 2b. 3 Joyce, 1b. . . 3 night's duel, with two men on Dianu, of ... base and with his team trailing Lay, 2b 3-0 in the last of the fifth, Joey Martin, if ...1 Hoffman faced Toddy Uhl and Flanagan, rf .2 stepped into a fast one for a soar-Hrown, p2 ing smash into deep center field. Hoffman's drive carried Al-Flanagan and Turck across the

plate, and although a delayed toss- Jones Dalry 000 030-3 5 0 in arrived at home plate at the Knights .

left and gained second on a fielder's choice. Van Derzee went to
third. Schatzel hit to second
scoring Van Derzee and on Lay's

Hoffman's Homer wild plich to second Zadany raced home. On a passed ball by Hoffman, Schatzel raced to second. M.

Brings Him Prize Berardl hit sharply to left for a single and Schatzel was taken home. Hopper struck out for the third down, after Andy Celuch had

was struck on the hand by Toddy Ulil and dropped to the base. Following the game he was nounced today. taken to a physician for medical treatment. Toddy Uhl truck out five men

when the Joneses and the Caseya fight it out to settle the draw, and it'll be a game the faus'll to. The same was sailed by team. it'll be a game the faus'll be look- tally knotted on account of rain

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give him a clean enough homer.
In any event it was the last time a runner crossed the plate.

Hoffman. Lett on boses. Robert 5, Jones Dairy 6. Hit by pitcher: Van Derzee by Brown, Martin by 18al. Double play: VanDerzee to 18al. Double play: VanDerzee to 18al. Both teams went into the fifth M. Berardi to Schatzel. Bases on inning with two hits aplece. Uhl. Letter Off Brown 1. Little Off Brown 1. who walked, was tossed out on a balls; Off Brown 1, Uhl 4, Struck who walked, was tossed out on a sec-saw steal to second, and then chappie Vanderzee went to first after Brown, Casey pitcher, wing-after Brown, Casey pitcher, wing-drove to Dulin, plate; Murphy, bases. out: By Brown 5, Uhl 4. Wild

In the last of the sixth Martin hit for the Knights of Columbus last night in the City League. ground. After a moment or two netted him \$5, At Weierich, of he climbed to his feet and took his Kingston Council, K. of C., an-

Weierich, who is a member of the lecturer's staff, which has to and Brown four. Each side con-lected five hits. Errors were checked against Turck and Fran-that much to the Knight hitting a that much to the Knight hitting a Hoffman's long distance hit ac-

There's one thing the boys haven't done this year: None has tipped a high foul into a passing New York Central freight car.

The boys care thing the boys that the boys haven't done this year.

The boys care thing the boys that it addition to the \$5 prize offered by him for the Casey player hitting a homer with a man on the sacks, another with a man on the sacks.

Hoffman was not available for

Interview today, but undoubtedly be'll be much happier over hitting the heavy clout after the information reaches him that he won the prize, the first of the sea-

Weierich's offer is good for Knights of Columbus players only. He made it to stimulate the Casey's into playing championship ball all scason and be right on top when Buffalo 15 the time rolls around for the pen-Rochester 18

mant.

Harry Lauder, singing Scotsman, has disclosed in a letter
that he hopes to "he spared to
that he hopes to "he spared to
"Night game.

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ON SECOND THOUGHT, the speciators and players decided against questioning the umpire's decision when a news-paper men's baseball nine played a congressmen's team at Fort

Hunt, Va. The umpire (center) was Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion of the world, and no man to be quarreled with, though Eric Friedhein did try to—but not for very long.

same time Joey did and Hoffman Runs latted in: Hoffman, 3, hit the diri, his run was scored with sufficient margin of safety to Hoffman. Left on bases: Knights Hoffman. Left on bases: Knights Red Ruffing Returns to Mound

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results St. Louis-New York, rain, icago-Brooklyn, rain. Cincinnati-Boston, rain. Pittsburgh-Philadelphia, rain. Standing of the Clubs

,	Won	Lost	1
New York	22	9	.'
Chlcago	21	13	. (
Boston	16	13	٠.
Cincinnati	17	16	
Pittsburgh	15	1.5	
St. Louis	12	18	
Brooklyn	12	23	- 2
Philadelphla	9	18	
Games	Toda	ıy	

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Games Today

Cleveland at St. Louis. Detroit at Chicago. Other clubs not scheduled.

Yesterday's Results Baltimore-Newark, rain.

Won Lost Baltimore 15

Games Today

Boys in their early teens prefer Mae West to Shirley Temple, but they would rather take part in some athletic event than at-

And Pitches Win for Yankees amateur champtonships has start-

By SID FEDER

Yanks' three game losing streak, and, in his first appearance in 17 days, proceeded to pitch them

off the Tribe's American League

tripper with the bases loaded was

The Athletics, given a neat nine-hit pitching effort by George

Caster, topped the White Sox, 4-1,

in the only other game on the

the payoff wallop.

176 TY TY, Ga., (10).

day's program.

right back into the money.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS.

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Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boston (2). Chleago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)

New York 5, Detroit 1. Boston 8, Cleveland 4, Washington 12, St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 4, Chicago 1.

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	St. Louis 9	2.2	.:

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 9, Montreal 6. Standing of the Clubs

Baltimore at Newark. Jersey City at Syracuse. Rochester at Buffalo. Toronto at Montreal.

Qualifying Rounds New York, May 27 (P)-Ten amateurs and 65 professionals will play 36 holes at the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., next Tuesday to qualify 10 men for the National Open Championship June 9-11 at Denver.



ners in the county and vicinity are invited to enter this competitive shoot. Shooting will commence at 1 p. m.

	scores:	
	KirkEd Smith	18+24=
	Ed Smlth	22+19=
	R. Coles	18 + 18 = 3
Ŋ	H Britt	3 + 4-
	N. Bruck	19
	N. Bruck H. Van Winkle	18

Move to Seed the

Troon, Scotland, May 27 (49)-A movement to seed American Walker Cup players in future British ed here since the defeat of Johnny Goodman and Johnny Fischer by teammates.

Harold W. Pierce, vice presi-Associated Press Sports Writer)

What with all those fancy price dent of the United States Golf Aslags sprinkled through the roster sociation, may discuss this with of the New York Yankees, the big dividends being paid annually by the bargain counter pick-up, Rufore the Walker Cup matches.

fus the Red Ruffing, must warm Certainly one of the most de-the cockles of Col. Jake Ruppert's cisive matches of the current bankroll. bankroll.

Blg Rufus the Red and his Charlie Yates struggle in the first right arm came to Yankee Stadisonal won by Yates, America's only quarter-finalist, on a stymic.

Cedric M. Durst. Now Cedric was down in the lineup as an outfield down in the lineup as an outfield er—when he got in the lineup.

The surprising defeat of the United States Walker Cup player—when he got in the lineup.

The baseball "Who's Who" never bothered to list him.

Yet Rufus the Red and his charlie Yates struggle in the first United States walker Cup players—when he got in the lineup.

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At the Prich first ound won by Yates, America's only quarter-finalist, on a stymic. Yet, Rufus the Red has proved one of his most profitable pieces of business. You'd have to go a long way to find a better right hand pitcher in baseball loday.

So far this year, he won four of his first five starts, and then gave way to the "flu." Yesterday he finally got back from the hospital list, took a look at the Cames Slate 2 Games Slated

tory.

The Yankee victory, coupled with the Boston Red Sox's 8-4 triumph over the Cleveland Indians, the Scotia Stars will furnish the also sliced a considerable margin opposition.

ment has been given it is pre-sumed that Sweet and Howie he lost two weeks ago. Riding a three-home run barrage, the Senators took a wild 1210 game from the St. Louis Browns. Taft Wright's roundthe mound assignment.

A three-home run barsumed that Sweet and Howie he lost two weeks ago.

Kild Chappie, Kingston, making a comeback, vs. Joe Tantiilo.

Highland Hurricane, who defeat-

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Harrisburg, Pa .- John (Drop-Miami, Fla.--Moon Mullins, kick) Murphy, 198, Boston, 192, Miss., outpointed Joe Lipps, pinned Herman (Dutch) Schultz, 195, Fort Wayne, Ind., 31:10.

Mayor Heiselman Starts Midget Races Sunday At New Woodstock Track

whirl on Legion Speedway in midgets. Woodstock by the crack of a gun azine this week as man of Kingston.

all along the Hudson valley and a good following for the other from the four other states be- races to be held every two weeks sides New York, furnishing driv- during the summer. ers, are expected to flock to the art colony for the day of thrills of drivers entered for the races

the morning on up until the main cash prizes.

One more day remains before event, so a full day's program is the midget autos are set into a in store for followers of the

Heralded by a popular magheld by Mayor Conrad J. Hetsel- that Thrills Millions", midget nan of Kingston. racing is expected to make a big
Thousands of sports fans from hit at Woodstock and establish

is Bob Wright of 130 Cannon Starting time of the features is street, Poughkeepsle. There are 2:30 o'clock, but there will be 30 speed demons on the slate now uneups and trials from 11:30 in to compete for the guaranteed

26 Kingston High Track Athletes At Port Jervis Meet on Saturday

Loyrne Connick will leave Kings-ton High School by bus Saturday and Von Essen. ton High School by bus Saturday 440—Gene Wiren, Bill Cole morning at 8 o'clock with 26 and Johnny Bailey. athletes to represent the Maroon 880-Joe Gilday, Everett Soper and White in the annual DUSO and Bill Smith. League field and track meet at Mile-Jess Shultis, Max Toffel

Port Jervis.

This year's crop of harriers High jump—Tom Maines, Bill looks good to hattle it out with Bushnell, Bub Ferguson, Ken big meet drawing down the cur- Jones. tain on the field and track season. Last year, Kingston ended Johnny Stabl. up in the third slot, but the story should be a different one tomor- Bushnell. row, say followers of the Maroon. The following boys will make

The second secon

100 yard dash-Mike Weiner, Javelin-Bud Jones, Captain Bill You Bill Studer.

Coaches G. Warren Kias and Essen and Bill Tucker.

Pole vaulc-Milt Tsitsera and Hurdles-Howie Mann and Bill Shot put-Decker, Larkin, Sen-

Discus-Sentar.

Ulster Gun Club At the Auditorium

Good Card

of the club will be held at Hen- A. C. tonight at the municipal publicans at the brewery field. . .



Featuring the card are four five rounders, starring puglists well Looks like a great year for the known to Kingston fight audiences, boys like Charlie Raigins, against Joey Tantillo, slugging the Saugerties Bomber; Joe Tan-Highland Hurricane tonite in the tillo, the Highland Hurricane; Broadway Punch Bowl... Chap-Kid Chappie, once one of this pie has been blasting that bag at Over Week-End Chappie, once one of this city's best featherweight boxers; Carlo Litz of Albany, who never Carnival." featuring five stellar has been knocked off his pins; five-rounders, should pack the Facink the dangerous Detroit
Tigers, he hurled a seven-hitter, fanned ten and allowed just three runners to get as far as three runners to get as far as three runners to get as far as dames at Cantine Field, Sunday third base as he posted a 5-1 victory.

The Various victory and Monday meeting upstate teams as opponents.

The Name of the dangerous Detroit as pins; five-rounders, should pack the Sammy Trovatello, Poughkeepsic dynamo, and Jackie Martin, the Saugertles will play two home games at Cantine Field, Sunday upstate teams as opponents.

The Name of the Adironday of the Adironday Ross again, it seems . Last The card in full follows:

Five Rounds.

Charlie Raigins, Saugerties, vs.

Carlo Litz, Albany, lightweights. Although no definite assign-in a return match to give Raigins

> ed Litz last week. Sammy Trovatello, Poughkeepsie, conqueror of Vic Rodrigo of

Amsterdam and champion Leo Sarinelli of Albany, vs. Jackie Martin of Troy, who also holds a win over Sarinelli. Buddy Emerson, St. Remy Dia-mond Belt champion of the Adi-

dondack A. A. U., vs. Frankie Koppa of Ballston Spa, the boy ne defeated for the championship in Albany during the tournament Local Beginner.



Monk Armstrong, local welter-Ken weight, will tangle with Chief Newburgh for first place in the Douglas, Claude Haynes and Bud Costanza in one of the three round bouts, and Hank Bunce and Frankie Albright, two other Kingston beginners, will meet suitable opponents. Indications are that there will

be a crowded house for tonight's scraps that should measure up to the high standard of the weekly Javelin-Tommy Maines and shows that have been put on by the Kingston A. C.

Registered Shoot; Array of Sluggers Other Activities at Booked to Battle Appleknockers Must Import Opponents -Jinx on Ross

- By Joe Kelly

Ben Toffel had to hit the road | day, the scrap 'will go over to The second registered trap shoot of the season will be held at the Ulster Gun Club range on Sunday, June 5. All 16-yard gun-Sunday, June 5. All 16-yard gun-Reputations as Action

Reputations as Action

Ben Tofiel nad to nit the road day, the scrap will go over to to book his Appleknockers... The clity champs will clash with the litalian-American A. C. of New-Saturday . . Attorney Christian and vicinity.

Reputations as Action Fighters Is Ready for afternoon... Hilly City mushballers are powerful crew, chock full of softball stars... This clash will mark 1938 debut of localites.

Bandaun Fair Sunday Finangan says Bradley Lewis can lick any middleweight in the country ... He includes the pros too softball stars... This clash will mark 1938 debut of localites.

Bradley, and light heavy champ of mence at 1 p. m.

On Wednesday, June 1, the regular monthly dinner-meeting of the club will be held at Hen.

A. C. tonight at the municipal publicans at the brewery field...

will mark 1938 debut of localites.

Sunday, June 5, the Applathe pro boxing world, is expected the pro boxing world, is expected the pro boxing world, is expected knockers will tangle with the Poughkeepsie Fourth Ward Republicans at the brewery field...

Regardless of whether the Ross-Armstrong match goes of the club will be held at Henry's Tavern. Wall street. All
auditorium, offering the same sort
The weekly skeet shoot at the
Ulster County Gun Club was attended by six gunners Thursday
afternoon.

A. C. tonight at the municipal publicans at the brewery field...
Matches arranged on a home-andhome basis... Both out-of-towa
combines rate high on the list with
the Poughkeepsie club running
second in the strong Bridge City
will be on the bill ... The two
scraps being talked up are the
Raigins-Litz match and the Tanafternoon.

The skeet range of the club is open every Thursday afternoon from 5 o'clock on and the facilities of the club are open to all.

Following are Thursday's skeet criterion.

Second in the strong Bridge City Softball loop...Republicans are thrown, there should be plenty of action, if past performances of the club are open to all.

Following are Thursday's skeet criterion. ed against Lowell Thomas' famed mushballers...Such stars as "Crackey" Holden, ss, and Hughie Brennan, If, of Freddie Dahn's ball club wear the uniform of the Dizzy Dean is slated to get a provide a commentator.

> Charley Haynes officially unveiled his Kinney Shoes softball Helen Wills Moody goes after her with Kalamazoo at Barmann's... eighth Wimbledon title this sumsuits in Wednesday nite's clash mer. Had their pictures snapped, too.

... Despite the usual "hexes" the shoemen edged the stokers 9-8 in a wild and wooly clash... Mgr. Haynes added a few gray hairs as his players ran the bases like the Dodgers on a stampede. . . Frank Brooks looks like the best bet of Gus Stalgerwald's rookies on the Closi A. C.... Brooks, a noted softballite, looked like Selkirk as he roamed far and wide to haul down four neat files...Smacked a solid hit off Paulie Misove's dazzling assortment of curves and hooks to add to his left-field laurels.

Fullers bested Hercules last night at Hasbrouck by a 5-2 count to tie up the Industrial League pennant race at four wins and one loss apiece....The shirtmen looked flashy afield and capitalized on the powder boys misplays.... Whitey Myers lined out a rolling home run to cop the slugging honors...Artie Kaplan flashed his "butterball spinner" in great style against Barmann A. C....

Ross again, it seems . . Last time one of his fights was post-poned in New York, 11 days, he McLarin in the identical arena ed a charter of "privileges and exhe'll face Armstrong . . . As this emptions" to settle anywhere in is being ticked off, the sky is New Netherlands except on Manovercast . . . Looks bad for tonight hattan island were known in colo-. . If the weather interferes to- nial days as patroons.

radio commentator. . . Good, starting assignment for the first tight games have made the soft-ball league far more popular than return home next week . . . Virgil the baseball twilight setup in the Davis is going to waste on the Cincinnati bench to He's good catchin material to King George



ACES must have put that smile on "Little Poker Face," Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, as she rejoices over a victory in London where she's preparing for Wimbledon campaign. Wealthy members of the Dutch

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active in Central Shantung Province caused Japanese military authorities to take A. L. Carson, an American, and the Rev. A. E. Clayton, a Briton, off a train for prolonged questioning. The incident was reported today to the British and United States consulates at Tsingtao.

Out of Business.

Washington, May 27 (49).— Burchell's Grocery, which has been sending orders around to the White House for \$2 years, is going out of business. Mrs. Norval Burchell, owner, and widow of the founder's son, said she had decided to close the doors forever on Wednesday.

> Yehudi Menuhin, young violinist, and his bride, the former Nola Ruby Nicholas, 19-year-old daughter of an Australian aspirin magnate, are shown here on the day of their wedding, in London. This picture was radioed from London. One of Yehudi's sisters will be married this summer to a brother of his own bride. The other sister also expects to wed soon.

M. E. Church services will be: Suaday school, 10 a. m. Morning a week-end guest of his parents, ning service at S o'clock, topic, week of Mr. and Mrs. Jason "Pentecosts Power". The children's day program will be held entertained on Sunday Mr. and on Sunday evening, June 5, at 8 | Mrs. Roy Every and family of o'clock. The public is cordially Kingston. invited. The Epworth League met Mrs. Frank Haines of St. Remy, invited. The Epworth League met Mis. George Gurney of New Longuette.

be: Sunday school at 10 a m; visitor one day. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. evening, June 12, the children's church on June 5. The pastor and eral Synod held at Asbury Park, school at usual hour.

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James R. also her brother, A. J. Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moreo and son of New York spent Thursday Kingston visitors Sunday after-Mrs. David Burgher is spending vacation out of town.

her mother, Mrs. Minnie Schoon- and son, of New Jersey. Mrs. Peet

spent Friday evening with Mr. home on Monday, and Mrs. James Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Decker Louis Speigel has erected a new

the Thursday afternoon bridge May 31. club at her home.

Wawarsing, Tuesday evening. Mrs. LePine Hoffman, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Albert daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Me-Fluckiger, Mrs. M. B. Myers, Auliffe and two children enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Proper and all of Ellenville.

family spent the week-end with Mrs Marvin Krom entertained

car Mackey, Mrs Harry Burgher, turned home Wednesday.
Mrs. Ira Decker, Mrs George, Miss Jennie Doyle of Somer-Schadewald, Mrs. Marvin Krom. day evening and Saturday.

Mrs. Tuthill McDowell of El- Mr and Mrs. Peter Bach of Ja-

lenville and Mrs Marion Fluck- malea were pleasant callers at iger of Unadilla were Sunday vis- home of Mrs. Nettle Whitaker on itors of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Fluck- Tuesday morning.
iger. Perly Morse of Brooklyn spent

A union meeting was held in the week-end with Perly C. Morse fremen's hall on Sunday after- at Indian Valley Inn. The two Firemen's hall on Sunday after at Indian Valley Inn. The two noon in interest of waterworks. Mr Morses have been friends for Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Churchwell several years but are not relatives. of Wawarsing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Billias of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Newburgh were week-end guests Dyke Churchwell

panied Mrs. Ruppert's daugh-school in Kentucky. With her ter and family, who are returning parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bil-

Mrs. Irving Colville, Mrs. George home to New York city after a lias, she left on Tuesday for New Bush, Mrs Claude Terwilliger and month's visit with her parents London, Conn, where they all Bush, Mrs. Claude terwinger and months what a support, reson, Krs. Rerlin Wright, Mrs. Ossore, Mr. and Mrs. Ruppert, rehave employment for the summer,

Decker, Mrs. M. McAuliffe, Miss ville, N. J., mede a surprise over out again after being ill at her lda May Whitaker, Mrs. Harold night visit to her parents on Frl-, home,

of the former's parents, Mr. and Miss Thelma Churchwell was a Mrs. John Billias.

pleasant week-end visitor of a! Miss Genevieve Billins and a friend, Miss Margaret Atkins, near friend arrived home on Saturday coord. evening from Kentucky. Miss Bil-Mr. and Mrs. S. Ruppert, accom-lias just graduated from high

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Wednesday afternoon the Ladies' callers at the former's old home Wednesday afternoon the Lagrey caners at Aid met in chapel. Wednesday here, here, and here, meeting in Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker, Mrs. Proper and Mrs. Harry chapel. Thursday evening, choir Everett Proper and Mrs. Harry practice at church On Sunday devening, June 12, the children's panied by some ladies from Ellensisting of play and songs. Everythe and Kingston are attending one is cordually invited. There held at Cornell University, Ithaca, will be no morning services in the child study club convention. will be no morning services in this week. Elder Davis will attend the Gen-

Mrs. Albert Myers of this place a plenic on Minnewaska trail on and Mrs. William Van Keuren of Sunday evening.

Kingston were dinner guests of Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger entertained for dunner on Wednesday near Shokan on Thursday of last Miss Matilda Enkler, Miss Frances

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friends of Accord, Mrs. Floyd Chrissey of Accord, were callers at the home of their sister, Mrs. Marion Kiom on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ransom

Mr. and Mis. Joseph Addis and some friends from New Paltz were

Davis of this place and accom-

Mr. and Mrs Ralston entertained out of town guests on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Holmberg

Mr. and Mrs George Bush were noon and evening.

Mr. and Mis. Charles Kunz had Miss Frances Schoonmaker of Mrs. Kunz's brother-in-law and as their guests over the week-end Poughkeepsie spent Tuesday with sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peet and son, remained for a week's Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson visit while Mt. Peet returned

and family were callers in Woodbuilding on the former Fred burne on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson, mother, Mrs Rachel Ann Hen-Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and daughter drickson were guests on Sunday ter called on Mrs. Anna Miller in of Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt

elatives out of town. at luncheon and a rag bee on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell had Tuesday at her home. Those presas their guest relatives from out ent were Mrs. Howard Humiston,

Roland Green of Liberty was 'Our Christian Memorial". Eve- a guest for a few days the past

worship, 11 o'clock; sermon topic, J Miller of New York city was

with the Ransom girls on Monday levening. The Rev. D. R. Achter-kirch will preach at the Leibhardt kirch will preach at the Leibhardt a few days last week Mrs. Reformed Church services will Gurney of Port Ewen was also a

N. J., for a few days. Sunday and two children, also a nurse Gifford Hallach of Milton was ing this week with Mrs Holmguest on Sunday of his uncle heig's aunt, Mrs. Della Peltihone and wife.

tone property.

Mrs. Jason Baker entertained the home of Mrs. Irving West on the control of the home of Mrs. Irving West on th

in South Fallshuigh.
Mr and Mrs. Ira Decker and

f town on Sunday.

Mrs. Maynard Dewitt, Mrs. Carl
Mrs. Fred Hendrickson and Windrum, Mrs. Grover Smith,

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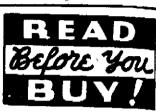
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J.Y.A. Plan Last Meeting During the business meeting of the members will elect new outcers for the coming year. Mempers of the nominating committee ports or the Public Forums, sponored jointly by the J.Y.A. and the femple Emanuel Men's Club, the ast of which was held this past kas. The all day picnic planned ne end of September. The comrittee on arrangements consists Bernnardt Kramer, chairman; Present, women's games; Edward Bahl, men's games; Michael Levine, entertainment, and David Friedman, transportation. At the meeting Sunday evening the JYA Theatre Guild will preent a one act play under the direction of Irving Wilpan assistd by William Vang. This play is ermed the hest endeavor of the group for the season. Refreshnents wil be served after the atertainment.

The president of the Men's Church has appointed the following committees to serve during

September 16, Harry L. Edson, chairman; Harry S. Ensign, Dr. E. E. Billings, Hamilton Boyd, Dr. W. J. Cranston, Ralph Clearwater, Ralph Forsyth, William A. Frey, Arthur Fronefield.

October 21, Dr. H. W. Keator, D. H. Mowell.

November 18, Howard R. St. John, chairman; the Rev. J. B. Steketee, Frank Ostrander, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, James F. Osterhoudt, C. L. Palmer, John W. Phaler, H. B. Reed, Mexander Speers, Clarence John B. Snyder, Harry

December 16, Harry V. Ten Hagen, chairman. George Van memorial service will be held on Irving W. Scott of West Chester Walter Hastie, treasurer. Anden, B. C. Van Ingon, Wil-the steps of the church, ham Volght, M. T. Van Tassel, Carl Traudt, I. Stuart Williams.

and a large attendance is desired.

Horse Show at New Paltz Among those planning otattend the show are Mrs. Edwin C. Fas-H. Chambers and Mrs. Ralph



ASHOWAN RESERVOIR Upen for the Season MAY 27

PHONE SHOKAN 315

Garden Club Meets in Malden The Ulster Garden Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. the Jewish Youth Alliance at Frank L. Steenken at her home Temple Emanuel Sunday evening in Malden-on-Hudson. The meeting, which was in charge of the photography committee of the are Bernhardt S. Kramer, Elaine of interesting slides furnished by Lehr and Joseph Z. Farkas. Re-Albany and showing the old houses, present day gardens and points of interest in and around Albany. The script was read by Monday will be made by Mr. Far- Miss Isabel Overbaugh and the projection machine was managed for June 12 on the grounds at by John G. M. Hilton. Following to June 1 to will terminate the meeting the hostess served the activities of the J.Y.A. until tea. She was assisted by Mrs. Everett Fowler and Mrs. John T. Washburn, who poured. The Ulster Garden Club will hold a Relie Black, refreshments: Sylvia special meeting Tuesday, May 31 at the home of Mrs. William Van Benschoten at West Park at which time reports on the annual meeting of the Garden Clubs of America held in Philadelphia will be given by Mrs. Van Benschoten and Mrs. William A. Warren.

Committee Discusses Fair Music Mrs. William Macgregor Mills of Franklin street returned Tuesday from New York city where she attended a meeting at the Great Northern Hotel of the Board of Men's Club Names Committees Directors of the New York State Federation of Music Clubs, of Club of the First Reformed which she was recently made a member. At an open meeting pre-ceding the board session plans were discussed for the music at the World's Fair next May at which Dr. William Erb will conduct a chorus of some thousand

Hospital Auxiliary Meeting

October 21, Dr. H. W. Keator, The Ladies' Auxiliary of the chairman, Joseph Hasbrouck, A. Benedictine Hospital will hold its V Graham, Bartram Houghtal- last meeting of the season Wednesing. Leonard Hinkley, the Hon. day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the b. D B. Hasbrouck, John W. nurse's home. As this is the last Harris, Ward B. Ingalsbe, Frank meeting of the year the ticket Kouhoudt, James F. Loughran, committee of the Charity Bull Jacob Lay, William G. Merritt, urges all those who have not made their returns to do so at this

D.A.R. to Attend Service All members of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution are asked to meet in the vestibule of the First Schoonmaker, Augustus Shufeldt, Dutch Church Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. They will go into the church in a body and after is spending the holiday week-end Jr., second v.co-president; Mrs. the service, a short patriotic with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schrader, secretary, and Mrs. the service, a short patriotic

James F. Dwyer Honored

Guests at High Mount of High Mount at Iuncheon today were Mrs. Roger Loughran. Miss Eleanor Easton and Mrs. Hermon

Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. George Brodhead ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chidsey. of New York city will spend the week-end as guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank Brink of Lake

Mr. and Mrs. N. LeVan Haver of Main street are spending the Guard airmen today as fears week-end in New York city. Their daughter, Barbara is visiting her cousin, Priscilla Ann in Engle
The missing ware Mr. and Mrs.

Outside the spending the grew that two couples who left Buzzard's Buzzard's Chet's Bar and Grill Chet's Bar a

week-end at Saranac Inn, Saranac Clark, both 48, of Walpole.

MODES of the MOMENT



Trousseau Accent On Accessories

Brides of 1938 are giving special thought to the accessories in their trousseaux. For them Lilly Dache deigns something intriguing on bonnets, made of chartreuse straw. To accompany it she makes a huge leather bag in the same subtle shade with a wooden monkey for a handle.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Van Der Burgh of Stone Ridge have as their week-end guests. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kemble of Ridgewood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Suther-

Rogers street.

street. Dorr Monroe of West Chestnut

Guests of Mrs. Alberto Santos rived home today to spend the of years.

Two Couples Missing

Wareham, Mass., May 27 (A). -Police asked the aid of Coast election. The missing were Mr. and Mrs.

Parent-Teacher Association

Woodstock.

Woodstock, May 27-Officers Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutherland of Hartford. Conn., are ing held in the Woodstock school spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Neville of Rev. William A. Hudson, Rogers street. | president; Mrs Baldwin, first Miss Margaret Scott of Rome vice-president; Mrs. J. S. Stowell,

After Mrs. Layman, retiring president, had opened the meeting Card Party at Home for Aged street is spending the week-end the discussion centered about the Much interest is being shown in with his wife and her parents at purchase of play ground councard party for the benefit of the Cuyler. They will return to ment for the school yard C. E. Home for the Aged, which is be-Aingston Hospital Meeting
The Ladies' Auxiliary of the kingston Hospital will hold the Jast meeting of the season Tuesay alternoon at 2:30 o'clock. As is is the last meeting matters of importance will be discussed and a large attendance is desired.

Card party for the benefit of the Cuyler. They will return to Ment for the school yard C. E. Kingston on Monday.

Mrs Milnor Travis of the Saugeruse Road returned last evening from Syracuse where she wisited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. glad to receive applications for tables, or gifts of money for this large attendance is desired. glad to receive applications for Frederick Dodd. On Tuesday Mr. under consideration would intables, or gifts of money for this and Mrs. Dodd celebrated their clude benches and tables for outgolden wedding anniversary with door lunches and study, as well a reception and anniversary din-as swings and slides. It is also 1636 inches! and 2 motifs 6 % x 103 ner at the Hotel Onondaga for 20 hoped that a fence can be erected trations of stitches; color schemes, guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram P. Wil-kindergarten and primary build- ferred) to the Kingston Daily Free Octock. Among the participants will be Miss Emilie Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram P. Williams of the Mrs. A. H. reception was given by members of this city who will enter her horse, "Sport Model."

Octock in honor of the 79th kinson of Altoona, Pa., and will be Miss Emilie Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. reception was given by members Baltimore, Md., have been guests of this city who will enter her horse, "Sport Model."

Octock in honor of the 79th kinson of Altoona, Pa., and the piay ground of the lindergarten and primary building Mr. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, bottled that he had had the poison for the past few days of Mr. and ivy rooted out of the sebest on West Chestnut street.

> summer vacation with his parents. Several details were attended Mr. and Mrs. Jason E Carle of to before the election of officers. as guests of Mr. Chidsey's pareexaminations so that they may be o'clock, ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chidsey. in good physical condition by the

opening of school. The meeting was closed by the afternoon at 4 o'clock. new president, the Rev Mr. Hud- The special Sunday classes will son, who presided following the meet Sunday morning at 10

fied to the county clerk that he is meet on Wednesday evening at Senator and Mrs. Charles W. Clifford Cove, both 28, of West- conducting a business in Ulster Walton are spending the holiday wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph county under the name and style of Chet's Bar and Grill.

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To Jane who hoped her fortune would glitter with success cards. 'An unusual honor is ahead, that Seven of Hearts says. Perhaps you'll be the national head of your sorority. The Six of Clubs, an exciting new job. The Nine of Hearts, your wish comes true." Orce you've learned the knack

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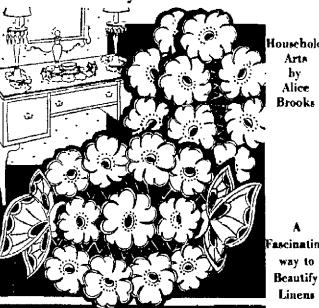
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the most important of them being school will become Bar Mitzvah Mr. and Mrs. R. Frederic Chid- the recommendation that all at the Congregation Ahavath sey of Malden Lane will spend the children entering the school in the week-end in New Haven, Conn., fall receive medical and dental Israel on Saturday morning at 9

at the Hebrew school Saturday

o'clock. The adult class in Yiddish will Chet's Bar and Grill meet at the school on Tuesday
Chester Terwilliger, of Dwaarafternoon at 2 o'clock. The adult class in Hebrew will

> 8:30 o'clock. The regular children's classes meet at the school daily from 4 to 7:15 p. m.

Samsonville Church.

The Samsonville Roman Catholic mission, the Rev. Father Hearon of Stony Hollow, pastor,

will begin its summer schedule on

About Barbara Fritchie Barbara Hauer was born in Lan-

caster, Pa., December 3, 1768. She was educated in Baltimore and married John C. Fritchie, a glove manufacturer of Frederick, Md, where they lived on West Patrick street. Mrs. Fritchie was benevolent, quiet, fond of flowers and thoroughly well read. She had no children. Prior to the Civil war, she and her husband were slave owners. She died in 1862 and was buried in the cemetery of the Reformed church of Frederick.

To Attempt to Restock Only U. S. Caribou Herd

Baudette, Minn. - Ten caribou calves from northern Canada are to be brought to northern Minnesota in an attempt to restock the state's caribou herd, the only one remaining in the United States.

The Minnesota herd, now including several old animals, is contained in an enclosure surrounded by 16 Sunday with Mass at 9:30 a. m. | miles of fence.

GARDINER

Mrs. Herman Van Buren and sons church hall on Wednesday, June of Newburgh visited Mr. and Mrs. 1. at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses are

Richard Hoffman, Sunday. Mrs. Margaret Gunsalus and Wiese. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gunsalus and son of Pine Bush were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois Americans who favor the co-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ambrose

friends here on Friday. Mrs. David Welse spent a few days of last week with her mother, Mrs. Anna Bevier of Ellenville.

Mrs. Hugh Wood of Pough-keepsle spent a few days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Quimby.
Mrs. Belie Ladew and Mr. and
Mrs. John Ladew and two child-

ren of Teaneck, N. J., spent the week-end at their summer home Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowe of Walden were Sunday guests of the Misses Jennie and Mary

Elting. Mrs. George Jayne and daughter, Mrs. John Ros of Florida, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Jayne, Saturday.

Mrs. Stella Woolsey of New York city was in town Tuesday. Mrs. Lorella Klyne and Mrs. Blanch Klyne and four children were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moran on Sunday.

John Moran, Jr. and Jack Everts spent the week-end at Mr. Moran's camp at Phoenicla. Mrs. Louise DuBois of Pine Bush is a guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles DuBois. Mrs. Frank Jock and son Roger and Mrs. Lawson Upright spent Friday in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond DuBois and Mrs. Nora Whitmore of New

Paliz were dinner guests of Miss Edna Dugan Sunday evening. Mr. and Mis. John Carlin of Peckskill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clinton on Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McElhenny and daughter Margaret

were in Nowburgh Friday. Vernon Osterhoudt and friend of Scotia were week-end guests of Mi. and Mis. Beinard Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson and grandson of Milton, were week-end quests of relatives here.

The Misses Irene, Barbara and Margaret Clinton and Anna Murray of New York city were weekend guests of Miss Anna Clinton. Mi. and Mrs. George W. Jayne and son, Donald, of Lake Mohonk. and William Jayne and friend of Florida, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jayne on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton visited friends in Kerhonkson on Mon-Mrs. Lucy Cornwell of Long

Island spent the week-end with ier sister in-law, Mis. Oscar Bichle.

Mr. and Mis. William Mulqueen and daughter. Barbara Ann, of Maybrook, spent the week-end with Mis. Mulqueen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoffman. Mrs. Meiritt Buttles and daughter, Marlene, icturned home from

the Kingston Hospital on Satur-Evelyn Freer, Evelyn and Billy George, Henry Moran, Richard Totells, Raymond Simpson, Emil Ellison, Jane Otis, Edward O'Neil and Janet Simpson as

the Vanden Berg School of Practice at New Paltz, went by char tered bus on a slightseeing trip to Newburgh on Friday, visited as an educational project. Washington Headquarters, Cold-

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Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schero
visited relatives in New Jersey for
the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ambrose

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ambrose Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ambrose of Kingston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magan, Sunday. Anthony Denton of the U. S. Navy called on relatives and friends here on Friday.

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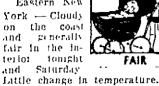
p. m., E.S.T. Weather, cloudy,

noon today was 74 degrees. Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity-

cloudy, with moderate temperature and mod-

erate easterly winds tonight and Saturday. Lowest temperature tonight about 55.

Eastern New York - Cloudy on the coast generally fair in the interlor tonight and Saturday



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Mayor Proclaims Saturday Poppy Day' in Kingston patriotic citizens, while full gener-

Poppy Day" in Kingston in a The Temperature proclamation issued today by Memorial Poppy both honors the Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman The dead and aids the disabled and tered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 56 degrees. The ter last night was 56 degrees. The highest point reached up until aid the war's living victims by too, do hereby proclaim Saturday, wearing a memorial poppy on that

> The proclamation reads: "Whereas, in the World War of 1917-18 the young men and women gave their service to the the Veterans of Poreign Wars" defense of the United States In an exalted spirit of patriolism and some were called upon to sacrifice

their lives in that service; and "Whereas, many others were called upon to sacrifice health and strength, with resulting suffering and hardships to themselves and

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Saturday, May 28 is proclaimed and; and

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May 28, Poppy Day in the City of Kingston and urge all citizens to observe the day by wearing a Memorial Poppy, which will be sold by the American Legion, the American Legion Auxiliary, and CONRAD J HEISELMAN,

their families which continue in

many cases to this day; and

'Activities Next

Week at Y.M. The Y. M. C. A schedule for seek of May 30 to June 1 is:

Monday No classes-Memorial Day. Tuesday

9-10-Staff meeting. 10-11-Student nurses. 3:15-1.15-H. S. Jr. life say ing tests.

1.15-5-Student B swim. 5-5:30-Student C swlm. 7-Softball rame. 7.15 - Finance committee

5-8.30-Senior swimming instruction.

5:30-9.30-Senior life saving 5-Camera Club meeting. Wednesday

10-11-Women's swim. 4-5-Girls' swlm 7.15-8--Business Girls' swim. 7-Hi-Y induction and party.

Thursday 3 15-10 p. m .- Guitar Instrucion, A. B. Gillman, Instructor. 3.15-4 15-H. S. senior life

aving tests 4:15-5-Schwenk and Rotary Boys, swimmers. 5-5:30-Schwenk and Rotary Boys, non-swimmers. 7-Softball game.

Friday

3 15-4.15-H. S. junior life aving lests.

4:15-5-Eagles' Club swim. 7:45-8:30 - Senior swimming nstruction. 8.30-9.30-Senior life saving.

Saturday 9-9.15-Student C. swimmers. 9.45-10:30-Student C and B,

on-swimmers. 10:30-11:30-Student B and swimmers.

Coming Events June 25th - National Hi-Y Congress. Berea, Kentucky. July 18th-Camp Preumaker

May Use Either Name

Albany, N. Y., May 27 (49) .torney General John J. Bennett Jr., has ruled, may use either their married or maiden names. But, he caulioned, they must place both at the disposal of employers to guard against conlusion or fraud.

Sears Desires Games

Sears Rochuck and Company ias organized a new softball team and is looking for games. Any softball teams wishing to play the Sears organization is requested to call 3336.

Snaps vs. Forsis

Raichle's Ginger Snaps will play the Forst Formost softball team this evening at 6:30 at Block Park, Battery for the Ginger Snaps, F. Kouhout or Tubby pitching, and W. Tubby or Thomas catching.

Held In Slaying



Arnold Johnson, 33. (above) was held at Minneapolis after admitting, police said, that he shot to death William Brown, 44, presidat of the General Drivers' Union. No. 544 Johnson was an organizer for the union.



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They will assume their duties on Memorial Day with the excep-tion of Officer McDonough who assumes his duties on June 30.

Tegucigalpa, Honduras, with 40,000 inhabitants, and Buenos Aires, Argentina, with \$2,290,788 inhabitants are the smallest and the largest capital cities in Latin

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City Treasurer Lester C. Elmen-Named by Board dort stated this morning that his office in the city hall would remain open this evening between named the men who will serve as the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock for special police officers in the city's the benefit of taxpayers who were parks this summer. These men the day and pay their taxes.

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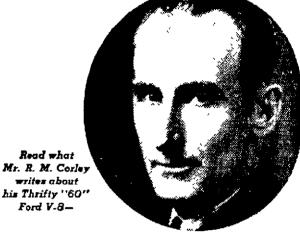
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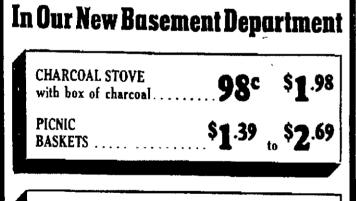
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